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Daily Egyptian Staff

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DEVELOPMENT OFFICER OF INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT (Annual Giving) Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Southern Illinois University Foundation is seeking a Development Officer for Annual Giving beginning July 1, 1992. Responsibilities: The development officer will be responsible for assisting in the development, organization, and supervision of a comprehensive Annual Fund program to cultivate and receive the support of SIUC alumni and friends. Qualifications: A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree with 3 years experience in a fundraising or related organization or a Master's Degree with 2 years fundraising or related experience required. The successful candidate should have excellent written and verbal communication skills, strong organizational skills, and should have the ability to use a computer as a data base and word processing tool. Evening and weekend work required. A letter of application, resume and two letters of recommendation should be received by May 29, 1992, and should be sent to: Search Committee - Annual Giving, SIUC Foundation, 1301 W. Chautauque, Carbondale, IL 62901. SIUC is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

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2. UNEMPLOYMENT SUPPORT LOANS: \$15,000. Available to graduating students. Some terms as above. For more information and application, come and meet with our representative Tuesday May 12, 1992 between 9:00 am and 9:00 pm at the Holiday Inn, Carbondale. Bring your student ID and driver's license and proof of enrollment or admission for Fall 1992.

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To Our Delta Zeta Sisters.

Changes will come, friends may part, but distance will never change the heart!



Congratulations to our graduating seniors:

- Lisa Cole
- Kelly Colella
- Stacey Cotter
- Angela Chochorowski
- Jackie Debatin
- Raquel
- Frankenrider
- Becky Greenwald
- Michelle Harry
- Kathy Keil
- Kelly Koegel
- Kim Peterson
- Tonia Prodans
- Nancy Quane
- Amy Taylor

Best wishes to you all. We will miss you. Love, Your Sisters

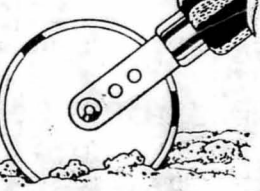
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Daily Egyptian 536-3311



Congratulations Phyllis I knew you could do it. Love, Rob

Way to go Bob! You squeezed 4 years into 5! Love, Ann

Congratulations JAKE You made it with flying colors. Good luck with finals. Love, Jen

Comics

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Amund and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four jumbles, and enter the correct letters to form four ordinary words.

VEGIN
WREFE
LAPIL
CANVAT

Print answer here: _____

HEY, BOOPSIE, IT'S MIKE. HOW'RE YOU ALL MAKING OUT?

WELL, THE BABY'S DOING FINE, BUT WE MISS B.D...

WHY? WHERE'S B.D.?

YOU DIDN'T HEAR? HE GOT CALLED UP DURING THE RIOTS. HE AND RAY ARE STILL ON PATROL.

WHAT?

IS IT JUST ME, OR WAS KUNWAT LESS VIOLENT?

LEAST WE'RE WORKING AGAIN, MAN.

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

I can't stop thinking of her... I can't think straight... I can't sleep... I've lost weight, my appetite, my job...

Lucky Fred — he finally met the girl of his dreams.

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

HAVE WE REALLY IMPROVED THE PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY SYSTEM?

WE'VE GONE FROM THE SMOKE-FILLED ROOM...

TO THE SMOKE-FILLED BRAIN.

I DON'T INHALE.

Gov't. of the People, by the People

through the peephole

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

AS I, THE MANIACAL TYRANT, LOOK DOWN UPON MY PATHETIC SUBJECTS...

I REFLECT ON HOW THEIR PUNY LIVES MEAN NOTHING TO ME EXCEPT AS THE BRUTE LABOR NECESSARY TO EXECUTE MY MAD DESIGNS. MY LUNATIC WHIMS ARE THEIR LAWS! HA HA HA!

I THOUGHT I TOLD YOU TO GATHER THE TRASH.

BEING A PARENT MUST BE NICE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

HEY, ATTILA, IF FISH FOOD IS MADE FROM FISH AND PLANT FOOD IS MADE FROM PLANTS, WHAT IS CAT FOOD MADE FROM?

ATTILA

THIS IS ALMOST TOO EASY.

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

THERE'S NOTHING LEFT BUT THESE INTRIGUIN' CRUMBS.

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LESSER—POGO MAKES THE SAMMICHES. YOU KIN SELL 'EM, AN' I'LL HANDLE THE PRODUCT TESTIN'.

Today's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Block of ice

6 Jazz phrase

10 Ford's car line

14 Rounded molding

15 Concocting

16 Desert dweller

17 Composer

25 Starchy plant

27 Beetle

30 Elongated squares

33 Senior

34 Artless

35 Annex

37 Clark's girlfriend

38 Terra

DOWN

1 Very angry

2 Author Hunter

3 Wanderer

4 Bland drink

5 Hustle relations

6 "The Sun"

7 Also

8 Winter vehicle

9 Coleridge river

10 Gateway islands

11 Puerto's mart

12 Wall St. dread

13 Menagerie kin

14 Winter's king

15 Hockey play

16 "Der" (Adenauer)

17 Countertenor

18 Cosmetic name

19 "Window"

20 Free from a habit

21 Increase in pay

22 Taboo, e.g.

23 Burrows and Lincoln

24 Welsh islands

25 Johnny

26 Mara, in Athens

27 Edition name

28 Lone fight

29 Paganini

30 Jacques' farewell

31 Author Joyce

32 Key cold

33 David's weapon

34 Santa's home?

35 Milepiece

36 Moon horn

37 Monmouth city

38 Flies dip

39 Traveling ice

40 Winter days, ve

41 Open a bit

42 Strong wind

43 Numerical prefix

44 Movie doc

45 Pasta dish

46 Bits

47 Curved molding

48 Uncooked

49 Civil War gp.

Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

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Cardinals come from behind, top Atlanta in second straight

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Tom Pagnozzi's bases-loaded single with two out in the ninth inning drove home two runs Sunday, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-5 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

It was the second straight game the Redbirds rallied to top the Braves.

On Saturday St. Louis came back in even more dramatic fashion by erasing a 9-0 deficit to scorch the Atlanta bullpen in a 12-11 victory.

Pedro Guerrero started the rally with a two-out single off Alejandro Pena, 0-3. Pinch hitter Gerald Perry, who drove home three runs Saturday with a bases-loaded double, singled Guerrero to third. After Todd Zeile walked, Pagnozzi singled to right for the winning runs.

Juan Agosto, 2-2, earned the

victory by pitching the ninth inning.

Terry Pendleton batted out three hits, including a home run, and scored three runs for the Braves. Last year's National League MVP went 7-for-12 in the three-game series with two homers and two doubles.

Atlanta jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Pendleton belted a one-out home run into the right-field bleachers. It was his second homer of the series.

The Braves made the score 3-0 in the third against St. Louis starter Omar Olivares. Starting pitcher Mike Bielecki led off with a single, then Pendleton and Ron Gant drew one-out walks to load the bases. Dave Justice singled home Bielecki and Pendleton.

St. Louis cut the lead to 3-2 in the third.

Pagnozzi led off with a single and scored on Luis Alica's triple. Ray Lankford then doubled home Alica.

The Braves scored two runs in the seventh to chase Olivares and take a 5-2 lead. With one out, Pendleton singled and went to third on Gant's double.

Bob McClure relieved Oliveras and intentionally walked Justice, but Sid Bream foiled the strategy by doubling home two runs.

The Cardinals closed with 5-3 with a run in the seventh against Mike Stanton.

Alica was hit by a pitch to open the inning and, with one out, Lankford walked. Ozzie Smith then singled home Alica.

Alica pulled the Cardinals within 5-4 in the eighth with a two-out solo home run over the right-field wall against Pena.

McDowell earns seventh victory as White Sox fly by Orioles 5-2

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Jack McDowell scattered four hits over eight innings Sunday to become the first seven-game winner in the major leagues, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

McDowell, 7-0, walked two and struck out four as Chicago won for the seventh time in the last eighth games. Bobby Thiepen pitched the ninth for his ninth save of the season and fourth in the last five days.

Jose Mesa, 1-3, gave up five hits

four runs, three earned, and four walks in 4 1/3 innings, his shortest outing of the season. He also struck out one and hit a batter. Mesa has won three times in 21 starts dating back to May 16 of last year.

In dropping two of three games to the White Sox, the Orioles lost a series for the first time this season at their new Camden Yards ballpark. Baltimore's Brady Anderson failed to reach base for the first time in 29 games.

The White Sox took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. With one out, Joey

Cora walked on four pitches and went to second on a Robin Ventura single. Center fielder Mike Devereaux then dropped a Frank Thomas fly ball to load the bases. George Bell followed with a two-run single, giving him 21 RBI in his last 21 games.

Chicago added a run in the third. Cora led off with a walk and went to second on a Ventura groundout. He then stole third as Frank Thomas walked and came home when third baseman Tim Lulett fumbled the throw.

SOFTBALL, from page 16

Venorsky, scored on a double by center fielder Lori Tubbs.

Western scored again in the fourth on a three-run homer again by Wilson. The offense would not let up as WIU scored another in the fifth on a double by right fielder Dawn Prescott, and two more on a Saluki error and a home run by Prescott.

SIUC senior center fielder Kim Johannsen, who reached on a double, and freshman first sacker Mandy Miller, who reached on an error, both came home on a single by freshman pitcher Shelly Lane in the fifth inning.

Junior Angie Mick was given the loss.

Mick gave up eight hits and five runs in five innings pitched. In two innings pitched, Lane gave up two hits and three runs.

Earlier on the day against Indiana State the Salukis scored its only runs of the game in the first inning. Eight runs was enough to win the game. Four of the runs were credited to Venorsky's grand slam.

Colleen Holloway also added a home run to bring in three runs, and Marlo Pecoraro singled to bring in the last run. Holloway set another

single season record with her sixth homer of the season.

Lane gave up six hits and no earned runs to pick up the win.

On Friday in the rematch with Northern Iowa, junior Angie Mick pitched a three-hitter after sitting out for nine games. The Salukis won 13-3 in five innings.

Mick also had a part to play on the offensive side. She was two-for-three with three RBI.

An SIUC slugfest in the fifth inning gave the Salukis nine runs against Panther pitchers DeSiree Bebout and Dana Happel.

SIUC had season highs in runs with 13, hits with 14 and RBI with 10.

Junior right fielder Colleen Holloway broke the school record of 110 for most career runs, and SIUC collected its fourth 30-or-more win season.

A home run festival, including a career-first grand slam by freshman designated player Marlo Pecoraro in the seventh inning, gave the Salukis a 9-3 win knocking out No. 2 seed Wichita State later that day.

Pecoraro and junior left fielder Karrie Irvin slugged two homers out of the park each in the game against Shocker pitchers Jodie

Musser and Jennifer Jay. Pecoraro was credited with five RBI and Irvin three.

SIUC broke the school record for number of home runs in a season with a total of 14 after the WSU game. The Salukis finished the tournament with 17.

Lane picked up the win against WSU giving up seven hits and striking out three batters.

In the final game on Friday, SIUC beat Southwest Missouri State 5-1 to knock the No. 1 seed and Gateway Season Champions out of the tournament.

SIUC scored in the first inning on a two-run home run by Holloway. Venorsky scored in the third inning on a sacrifice fly by sophomore catcher Laurie Wilson, and the Salukis scored two runs in the fifth inning on a single by Wilson.

Brechtelsbauer said the team came out confident on Friday.

"We played like I knew we could all season," Brechtelsbauer said. "The pitching was great, and when we hit we grew more confidence with each swing. We're playing our best ball right now, and we had an outstanding performance by everybody."

VENORSKY, from page 16

and she will be missed.

"She's senior, and she's finishing up her year on the team, so I'm happy she was named," Brechtelsbauer said.

"She has a strong arm, and she's a good hitter. She also had a really good tournament this weekend."

Venorsky said as far as the season is concerned, she wished she could have done a little better at the plate, but the team pulled through at the end and surprisingly finished in second.

"I was glad that we came through when we needed it," she said. "As for the tournament I was happy with my offense, but I think I could have been a little stronger defensively."

"I'm sad that this is my last season, but I know it's time for me to move on."

GOLFERS, from page 16

honor was something like a passing of the torch from Leckrone.

Scheibal shot a 227: Leckrone, 236; English, 243; junior Chris Pytell, 243; and freshman Mike Mason, 255.

Next, season the team will have new golfers and a new coach. Hartzog, who had been a part of Saluki athletics for 43 years, announced his retirement after the Drake Relays in Iowa.

Hartzog said it has been fun coaching the golf team.

"Since I'm retired I'm going to travel and enjoy myself as much as I can," Hartzog said.

No one yet has been hired to replace Hartzog.

Belcher allows four runners as Reds whitewash Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tim Belcher hurled a two-hitter Sunday for his first complete game and shutout of the season, lifting the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati's Darnell Coles went 3 for 4 with two RBI, Chris Sabo hit an RBI double, and Troy Aferir, playing in only his second game, hit an RBI double and run-scoring single.

Belcher, 2-4, retired the first 12 batters he faced before Andre Dawson singled to open the fifth

inning. Derek May followed with a base hit, but both were stranded. The Cubs' only other baserunner was Mark Grace, who drew a walk with two out in the sixth and another with one out in the ninth.

Belcher struck out five for his first win since April 13. It also was his first complete game shutout since Aug. 30, when, as a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers, he defeated the Cubs 2-0.

Danny Jackson, 0-5, took the loss, giving up six hits.

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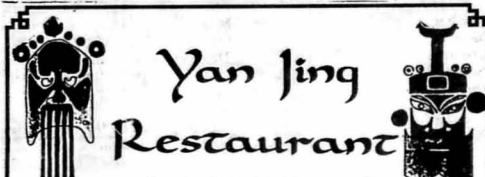


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Third-time Indy racer grabs front-line spot

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Eddie Cheever moved into the front row for the 76th Indianapolis 500 with an impressive qualifying run Sunday.

Cheever averaged 229.639 mph for four laps in his Lola-Ford Cosworth, putting him second in the starting lineup for the May 24 race.

Five drivers had a chance Sunday to take the pole position from Roberto Guerrero, who ran a Speedway record 232.482 mph Saturday for four laps.

Cheever, Michael Andretti and Danny Sullivan qualified, while Jim Crawford, who had the best practice week in Indy history, had to pass his first attempt because of engine trouble.

Cheever, a 34-year-old former Formula One driver in his third Indy, ran laps of 228.612, 229.950, 230.103 and 229.639 to move past Mario Andretti for the second starting position.

"I'm elated to be there," said Cheever of Aspen, Colo. "If you would've asked me yesterday if I would have been there, I'd

have said, 'No.' If you would've asked me this morning, I would have said, 'No.' Those are probably the finest four laps I've driven here."

Cheever had a relative fender bender during pre-qualifying practice, tapping Ted Prappas' car while Cheever was leaving the pitstop area and Prappas was entering.

"I cannot see going out at a 45-degree angle," said Cheever, whose car was not damaged. "The fault was entirely ours for going out and not looking first."

Prappas' car sustained slight front suspension damage.

Michael Andretti, in a Lola-Ford Cosworth, averaged 228.169 mph to earn the sixth starting spot. Andretti, last year's Indy runner-up and series champion, would have preferred Saturday's cloudy, cooler weather for qualifying.

"It's really frustrating the way it all came down because the conditions were really dynamite yesterday," Andretti said. "This morning, I was disappointed because it seemed like we had lost some power."

Tai Chi instruction helps students build up strength against stress

By Ronnie Chua
Special Assignment Writer

With slow, dance-like movements, Master Han-Chao Hwang progresses through his routine, gingerly turning his waist and shifting his arms and feet, oblivious to what goes on around him.

Hwang, 62, practices Tai Chi, an ancient Chinese exercise he said "builds strength and relieves stress."

"It's different from other sports," said Hwang, a Tai Chi instructor at the SIUC Recreation Center since 1988. "It uses 'Chi,' mind and deep breathing to match gentle activities in building up a balanced system."

Hwang, the former director of Tai Chi Association in Taiwan, said 'Chi' corresponds to the bio-energy or breath of life that flows through the body's meridians.

"In our modern society, with its high pressure and intense competition, everything disturbs our physical, intellectual, emotional or spiritual well-being," Hwang said. "Depression, stress and worry can affect our body's 'Chi' balance. We will easily feel pain and catch diseases."

Hwang, a master with 45 years of experience, said Tai Chi uses two principles of nature to create the bio-energy balance: "yin" and "yang." He likens yin to negative electrons that cling to yang, the positive protons in a nucleus, so that the force of attraction holds up the orbit in maintaining system balance.

"For example, in government, we want the rich to pay more taxes and help the poor improve their lives. This is to achieve 'balance,'" Hwang said.

When the bio-energy is in equilibrium, the body circulates nutrients and oxygen more freely through expanded blood vessels, and prevents heart, digestive and lung ailments, neuralgic problems and rheumatism, he said.



Daily Egyptian file photo
Tai Chi master Han-Chao Hwang helps a student.

According to a report published in the 1989 Research Quarterly for Exercise and Sport, a study of six male Tai Chi practitioners showed that cardiovascular responses during Tai Chi was slight, showing minimal stress to the heart. The study concluded that during seven to 21 minutes of Tai Chi, the subjects experienced a small but gradual increase in oxygen consumption.

James Frances, a Tai Chi practitioner for four years, said the exercise helps him physically and mentally.

"I had a back pain before I practiced Tai Chi," Frances, 38, said. "But Tai Chi has helped me overcome that. It gives me greater mobility and mental peace, both during and after the exercise."

"You can also do it on your own and you can keep doing it without additional expenses," Hwang said the source of bio-energy resides just

below the navel in the abdomen. Babies, who by nature are stress-free, operate this energy with ease.

"If you know the location of the 'Chi' generator, you can see a baby's abdomen going up and down, stirring up the generator and making 'Chi' balance," Hwang said. "When we grow up, everything disturbs us. We do not know how to take care of it and use it. Young people use their lungs. Old people use their throats. Only babies use the abdomen to breathe."

"For it to work, you must have a clear mind free of mental thought. This enables you to meditate deeply. Since the mind is the controller, you must concentrate your mind to push the 'Chi' flow, while all body parts and muscles are completely relaxed, thus allowing the 'Chi' to travel freely. In time, the deep, abdominal breathing done in Tai Chi will allow 'Chi' to flow to all ends of the body's meridians."

Stich blasts native Becker, earns right to face Edberg in Open final

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) — Michael Stich, playing as if he alone is Germany's supreme player, crushed Boris Becker 6-1, 6-1 Sunday to advance to the finals of the \$1.25 million Panasonic German Open.

Such was Stich's dominance that Becker dropped to his knees early in the second set, begging for a game. Stich won in 72 minutes and

will play top seed Stefan Edberg Monday in the final of a tournament marred by rain since Thursday's third round.

"It was a perfect match," Stich said. "I couldn't have played better."

Edberg reached the final earlier in the day by edging Carlos Costa of Spain 7-5, 7-6 (9-7) in 1 hour, 52 minutes.

OPEN, from page 16

"I don't know what happened on those three set points in the first set," Seles said.

"She played a few shots well. I got tight and scared. This is a tough tournament, but I hope to come back and win."

The Yugoslav seemed to lose power as the second set began.

Sabatini found success in deep returns that forced Seles to abandon her two-handed game.

Four breaks in a row left Seles up 3-2.

Sabatini, sensing her chances, evened the score on a love game and dominated the rest of the way.

Unforced errors continued to bedevil Seles, who was bothered by that aspect of her game the entire tournament.

The Yugoslav, who had not lost a set entering the final, was broken in the ninth game, on another unforced error, to trail 5-4.

Sabatini wrapped up the match in the next game, with a sizzling shot netted by Seles.

Sabatini said changing the rhythm of play and bearing down in the second set were big factors in her victory.

"But it was the public that really inspired me," she said. "The turnout was great, and I got a lot of support."

BASEBALL, from page 16

Ed Janke reached on an error off of the glove of Doster.

The Dawgs made the game close with a five hit, four run attack in the seventh, but were unable to draw any closer as ISU slammed the door with an insurance tally in the top of the eighth, securing the victory.

The Salukis were downed in both games of a doubleheader on Saturday, losing 5-1 in the opener and dropping the late game 5-4.

The sweep prevents the Salukis from playing in the postseason for the first time in their history. They finished seventh in the eight-team Missouri Valley Conference.

The Dawgs limped to an 18-31 finish, losing eight of their final nine contests and five in a row.

Despite the poor showing, however, Riggelman said he looks forward to next season.

"There are a few things we need to address," he said. "But this is a very young team. The return of (injured outfielders) Dan Esplin and Jason Smith will help us tremendously and we feel we've made some quality acquisitions who have committed to play at SIUC next season."

Puzzle Answers

BEAR	TOFF	BARA
OWED	THRE	ADAD
NAVER	ENOW	BARRE
ERE	ODERS	ACRES
AMER	TARD	
CRABBO	CRABBO	
ODER	NAIVE	BAI
LOVE	COTTA	CRAD
ONE	PURSE	GARNE
MONOTHE	SUBBER	
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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Dawgs eliminated from MVC tourney

Indiana State sweeps three at Abe Martin

By Scott Wuerz
Sports Writer

The baseball Salukis' postseason hopes were crushed as Indiana State completed a three-game sweep of the Dawgs Sunday at Abe Martin Field.

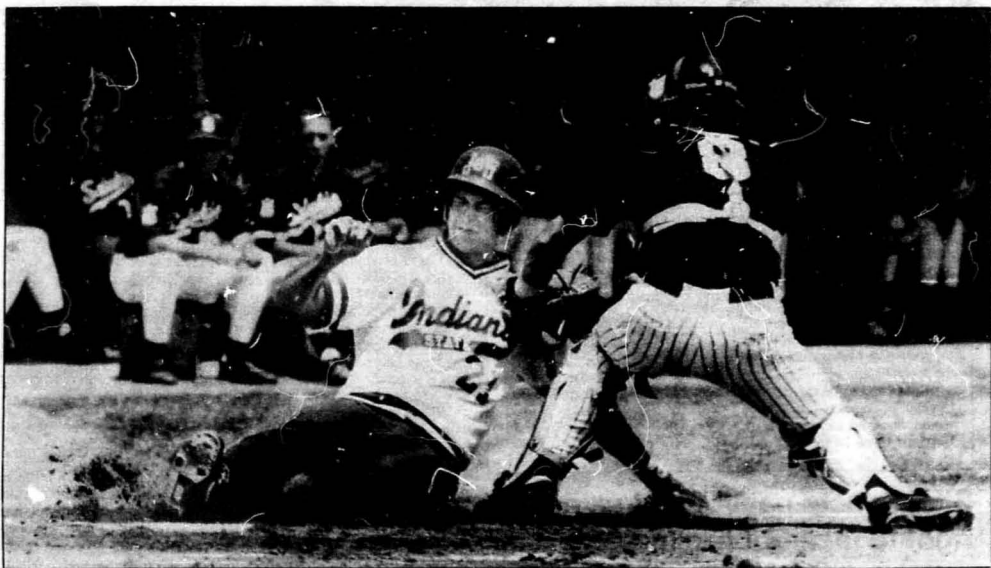
SIUC needed two victories at home or two victories from Bradley at Illinois State to participate in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament beginning May 13 in Wichita, Kan., but could get neither as the Redbirds bounced Bradley for three straight losses, Saluki coach Sam Riggelman said.

"(The postseason tournament) was something that was important to us for a couple of reasons," he said. "It would have been a great experience for our young players to have a taste of what the tournament is like, and secondly, we wanted the opportunity for our seniors to showcase themselves in front of the pro scouts who will be there."

The Salukis closed out the season with a 9-5 loss in their final contest of 1992.

Indiana State roughed up starter Mike Blang for three runs in the first inning.

Sycamore second baseman Dave Doster and center fielder Dem-



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki senior catcher Derek Shelton applies a late tag to Indiana State right fielder John Lamar in the first inning of the

Dawgs' 9-5 loss. The Sycamores completed a sweep of the Salukis Sunday. SIUC was eliminated from the MVC tourney.

etrious Dowler each singled, then moved to second and third on a walk to right fielder John LaMar. Shortstop Dan Frye sacrificed Doster home with a fly ball to center field before center fielder

Mike Strabavy hit an apparent double play ball to Saluki shortstop Clint Smothers. But Smothers never had a play as the ball hit the second base umpire on the foot and hopped into left field. Two runs

scored on the play.

The Salukis were unable to respond with any scoring of their own until the sixth inning.

ISU starter Jason Thomas held the Dawgs to only four hits in the

first six innings before yielding a double to SIUC first baseman Darrin Barton.

Barton scored when left fielder

see **BASEBALL**, page 15

Sabatini tops No. 1 Seles in Italian final

ROME (UPI) — Gabriela Sabatini rattled Monica Seles Sunday, defeating the world's No. 1 female player 7-5, 6-4 to win the \$550,000 Italian Open for the second straight year.

In capturing this tournament a fourth time, the Argentine enjoyed the enthusiastic support of the sellout crowd of 10,000 as she sent Seles to but her second loss this year. Sabatini won on the red clay in 1 hour, 43 minutes for her fifth title this year.

"It was a difficult match, but I played the tough points well," said Sabatini, who turns 22 on May 16. "The fans really helped me a lot."

Sabatini, who also won this tournament in 1988, 1989 and 1991, trails Seles 5-3 over their careers. Seles, the top seed, won this tournament in 1990.

"It was a very close match, decided on just a few points," Seles said. "She was helped by luck and also played the tough points better than I did."

Seles, a Yugoslavian who lives in Florida, lost her first serve of the match, but immediately broke back. Sabatini, the No. 2 seed, was troubled by unforced errors early on, dropping serve again for a 3-1 deficit.

The Argentine was unable to break in the seventh game, which lasted for 23 points and finally ended with an error by Sabatini. But she broke to draw to 5-4 as Seles double-faulted for the second time.

Sabatini fought off three set points in the 10th game before holding for 5-5 and won her fifth game in a row to claim the opener 7-5.

see **OPEN**, page 15

Softball team finishes second

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

After losing in the first round of the Gateway Conference Tournament to Northern Iowa, the eighth seeded Salukis came alive and kept on moving to the championship round.

SIUC finished second when it lost to fourth seed Western Illinois 8-2 in the championship game Saturday. Earlier on that day, the Salukis beat Indiana State 8-2 in the semifinals. The Salukis finished at 33-25-1 overall and 11-11-1 in the conference.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said WIU, which went undefeated in the tournament, came out and did what the Salukis did to other teams in the tournament.

"Western had good hitting," Brechtelsbauer said. "They've been a good hitting ballclub all season. We fought back and fought back hard. We just came up short."

This was the first season SIUC, which went 5-2 in the tournament, finished as runner-up. The No. 2 spot qualifies for the National Invitational Championship, which will start May 16 in Macomb.

In the championship game SIUC managed two runs in the bottom of the fifth, but all-conference pitcher Veronica Wilson held the

Senior shortstop Venorsky lone Saluki named to Gateway all-conference team

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Senior shortstop Cheryl Venorsky was the only Saluki to be named to the 1991 Gateway all-conference team.

Venorsky received Gateway honors for the second season in a row. She was also a 1991 GTE All-American.

Venorsky put herself in the SIUC record books in grand style against Indiana State Saturday. She became the school's all-time career hit leader when she slugged her career-first grand slam in the first inning.

The grand slam came as a surprise to

Venorsky. She said she usually was not the type of player to hit it that hard. That same day, she also tied the single season record for hits, 61, in the Western Illinois championship matchup.

Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said Venorsky has tremendous athletic ability

see **VENORSKY**, page 14



Cheryl Venorsky

Salukis the rest of the way.

Wilson gave up seven hits and had one strikeout, but she was more damaging at the plate as she slugged in four runs on four hits and two home runs.

The Westerwinds scored their first run in

the first inning with a leadoff home run by Wilson. WIU scored another in the third when a runner, who reached on an error by all-conference senior shortstop Cheryl

see **SOFTBALL**, page 14

Men golfers finish 6th in Valley tournament

Sophomore Scheibal drives to all-MVC honors

By Thomas Gibson
Sports Writer

The Saluki men golfers never hit their stride as they shot poorly and finished sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference Championship.

Coach Lew Hartzog said he did not have a clue why the team did so poorly.

"We finished lower than I anticipated. I expected us to finish higher than we did," he said.

Illinois State, who finished with an overall total of 902, won the championship with its

strong team performance in rounds one and two.

Tulsa finished a close second with a 906 total. Southwest Missouri State shot 916. Wichita State finished tied with Drake with a total of 946.

SIUC shot 955 good for sixth place, and Hartzog said the championship was the worst he had seen his team shoot all year.

"The team played tight," he said. "I think the team never regained their confidence from the Drake Relays," Hartzog said.

It was just a bad weekend for SIUC. Hartzog said.

The tournament proved to be a disappointment for Hartzog, who is retiring and seniors Sean English and Sean Leckrone, who will graduate.

The team needed to finish ahead of Illinois State to win the all-sports title for the second consecutive semester, and Leckrone failed to make all-conference for the fourth successive year.

One of the bright spots of the weekend was that sophomore Sam Scheibal shot well enough to receive his first all-conference honors.

Hartzog said Scheibal's all-conference

see **GOLFERS**, page 14

Graduation Guide

Daily Egyptian

Monday, May 11, 1992, 8 Pages



Starting salaries for college graduates rise from 1991 to 1992

Starting salaries for college graduates with bachelor's degrees are increasing even as the number of jobs available dries up.

This raise ranges from minimum increases of 0.90 percent in retailing and advertising to a maximum increase of 3.50 percent in mechanical engineering.

The salary outlook for people with graduate degrees has remained static with the only increase occurring in master's degrees.

Bachelor's Degree Graduates	Estimated % Increase between 1991 & 1992	Estimated Starting Salary for 1992
Chemical Engineering	3.00%	\$38,394
Mechanical Engineering	3.50%	\$35,555
Electrical Engineering	2.60%	\$34,917
Industrial Engineering	2.00%	\$32,774
Computer Science	3.00%	\$32,106
Civil Engineering	2.40%	\$29,824
Physics	1.70%	\$29,724
Nursing	2.00%	\$29,159
Geology	1.10%	\$28,776
Chemistry	2.20%	\$28,105
Mathematics	1.70%	\$27,835
Accounting	2.30%	\$27,195
Marketing/Sales	1.30%	\$26,124
General Business Administration	2.50%	\$25,653
Financial Administration	1.70%	\$25,382
Education	1.80%	\$23,402
Personnel Administration	2.40%	\$22,953
Agriculture	1.80%	\$22,702
Hotel, Restaurant Inst. Management	1.90%	\$22,570
Telecommunications	1.10%	\$22,434
Advertising	0.90%	\$22,194
Communications	1.50%	\$22,107
Natural Resources	1.40%	\$21,776
Social Science	1.40%	\$21,674
Liberal Arts/Arts and Letters	1.70%	\$21,667
Human Ecology/Home Economics	1.50%	\$20,658
Journalism	1.30%	\$20,079
Retailing	0.90%	\$20,030
Bachelor's Degree Average	2.30%	\$27,037
Averages for Graduate Degree		
MBA	0.00%	\$36,175
Master's	0.60%	\$33,660
Ph.D.	0.00%	\$38,068

Source: Scheetz, L. Patrick, *Recruiting Trends* 1991-92.

Beginning salaries expected to increase

By Christy Gutowski
Special Assignment Writer

Although new college graduates face a tighter job market, starting salaries for most job positions have increased in the past three years.

Starting salaries for new college graduates with a bachelor's degree are expected to increase 2.3 percent to \$27,037.

Starting salaries for people with master's degrees are expected to remain essentially the same as last year at \$36,175 for MBA graduates and \$38,068 for those holding a doctorate, according to Patrick Scheetz, director of collegiate employment research for Michigan State University in Lansing.

Scheetz conducted a national survey as part of the Career Development and Placement Services at the university.

The survey, titled "Recruiting Trends 1991-92," is the 21st report the school has conducted that includes responses from 464 employers in business, industry and governmental agencies.

Some bright spots are in careers such as computer technologies and sciences, Scheetz said.

"New and emerging careers such as laser technologists and researchers, computer applications and graphics, database designers, desk top publishing and logistics and loss prevention specialists are in demand from employers," he said.

Other careers still in demand include chemical, electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers.

Companies also reported a 10-percent decrease in hiring quotas for 1991-92, which comes on the heels of a 9.8 percent decline from the previous year.

Scheetz said the decline in company hiring quotas means graduates will have to be more competitive when looking for a job.

"As employers become more selective, a reasonable grade point average is very important," he said. "A high grade point average is even more important in highly

technical fields, research assignments or accounting positions."

The study found a GPA of 2.5 or above is desired by many companies.

The companies polled said the most marketable people have realistic career and work aspirations, good writing skills, public-speaking and interpersonal abilities, work-related experience and strong resumes and interview skills.

The report also indicated regions in which job opportunities are more plentiful, Scheetz said.

"While job opportunities are not outstanding in any part of the nation, the outlook is better in the Southeast, Southwest and Northcentral areas of the United States," he said.

Job prospects are most competitive in the Southeastern region and most difficult in the Northeast and Northwest.

Students also should be prepared before graduation to ensure their chances of obtaining a job, said Marilyn DeTomas, assistant director for SIUC Career Placement Center.

"Students should do some homework before they graduate," she said. "Don't wait until the last minute to practice your resume and interview skills."

The Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott report offered several tips for graduates to follow when searching for a job, said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern and the study's author.

The study suggests graduates:

- research organizations in advance of an interview;
- define career goals and desired opportunities;
- show some enthusiasm and sincere interest during the interview;
- communicate effectively;
- be honest and sincere;
- be totally prepared;
- be realistic; and
- research all job options.

Five-year plan more popular Only 55 percent graduate within four years

By William Ragan
Special Assignment Writer

Barely half of all college students in Illinois graduate in four years, according to a recent study conducted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The study tracked the freshman class of 1980 in all Illinois public universities, which numbered about 27,000.

Eight years later, about half of the students had graduated, half had dropped out and 350 students still were enrolled, working on a degree.

The study, completed by IBHE during the 1989-90 school year, shatters the myth of the four-year graduate. Only 55 percent of the students graduated in four years while 32 percent graduated within five years, 8 percent took six years to graduate, 3 percent graduated within

seven years and 1 percent took eight years to graduate.

Chris Caday took five years to get his degree in anthropology from SIUC in spring 1991, something he attributes to a lack of foresight.

"I messed around for my entire college career," Caday said.

Caday, an unclassified graduate student from Lake Zurich, is one of a growing number of students who take more than four years to graduate from college.

More than half of all students at Illinois universities are nontraditional students who rarely have the means to finish school within four years, said Ross Hodel, deputy director of IBHE.

"A person with a family is not going to take a 15-hour load," Hodel said. "Obviously, they are not going to finish a degree in four years."

IBHE studies conclude that half of all university students in Illinois change majors at least once during their four years of education, which affects the time needed to graduate, Hodel said.

"Most of the students change majors and that's part of the college experience," Hodel said. "If you wait until your junior or senior year to change majors, you may require extra time."

Most students still expect to graduate in four years but sometimes changing majors leaves a student no alternative but to take an extra semester or even an entire year, said Will Travelstead, chief academic adviser of the radio and television department.

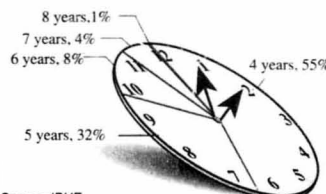
"Sometimes they get themselves inside a box by changing majors, and they just

see GRADUATE, page 4b

College Years Linger

The Illinois Board of Higher Education tracked 26,705 first-time college freshmen entering Illinois public universities in 1980 to study how long it took them to graduate. By 1988, 13,167 had graduated, with the rest either dropping out of the university, transferring to another university or still working towards a degree.

Of the 13,167, slightly more than half graduated in four years.



Source: IBHE

William Mulvan / Daily Egyptian

Graduation stress overwhelms some in last semester of SIUC studies

—Story on page 5

Counselors say resume, interview abilities essential for landing job

—Story on page 6



Placement center offers graduating seniors, alumni valuable services

—Story on page 7

Economic slump forces graduates to head for home, live with parents

—Story on page 8

FRIDAY MAY 15

Graduation Ceremonies

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Where: SIU Arena
When: 4:30 p.m.

Speaker: William J. Morin, chairman and chief executive officer of Drake Beam Morin, Inc. Morin holds a bachelor's and master's degree from SIUC, earned in 1961 and 1964. Morin has co-authored several business books.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY

Where: SIU Arena
When: 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: Murlin K. Klukis, computer resources overseer for the Orlando division of Martin Marietta Aerospace Co. Klukis earned a bachelor's degree in applied science from SIUC in 1965 and a master's degree in engineering at 1967.

COLLEGE OF SCIENCE

Where: Shryock Auditorium
When: 8:30 a.m.

Speaker: John F. Rabolt, IBM Almaden Research Center science researcher. Rabolt specializes in a noted molecular scientist, specializing in polymers and spectroscopy research.

COLLEGE OF TECHNICAL CAREERS

Where: SIU Arena
When: 8:30 a.m.

Speaker: Larry G. Hughes serves on the Marion City Housing Authority. Hughes, who owns two local funeral homes, received an associate degree in mortuary science from SIUC in 1966.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Where: Shryock Auditorium
When: 11:00 a.m.

Speaker: Donald W. Wittnam, president of United Agri Products International. Wittnam has a bachelor's degree in agriculture from SIUC in 1961.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

Where: SIU Arena
When: 11:00 a.m.

Speaker: State Sen. Penny Severns represents Illinois' 51st District. Severns, now in her second term, earned a bachelor's degree in political science from SIUC in 1974.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ADMINISTRATION

Where: SIU Arena
When: 1:30 p.m.

Speaker: Theodor R. Cunningham, vice president of sales and marketing for Chrysler Canada Ltd. in Windsor, Ontario. He holds a bachelor's degree in management from SIUC in 1968.

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL WORK

Where: Shryock Auditorium
When: 1:30 p.m.

Speaker: U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Marion. Poshard, a former school administrator, holds three degrees from SIUC.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATIONS AND FINE ARTS

Where: SIU Arena
When: 4:00 p.m.

Speaker: Actor David Selby, best known as Richard Channing on "Falcon Crest." Selby has a doctorate in speech communication from SIUC in 1970.

COLLEGE OF LAW

Where: Shryock Auditorium
When: 4:00 p.m.

Speaker: Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris, the first African American to hold a statewide office in Illinois.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Where: SIU Arena
When: 1:00 p.m.
Speaker: Not applicable

SATURDAY MAY 16

1992

MAY 17



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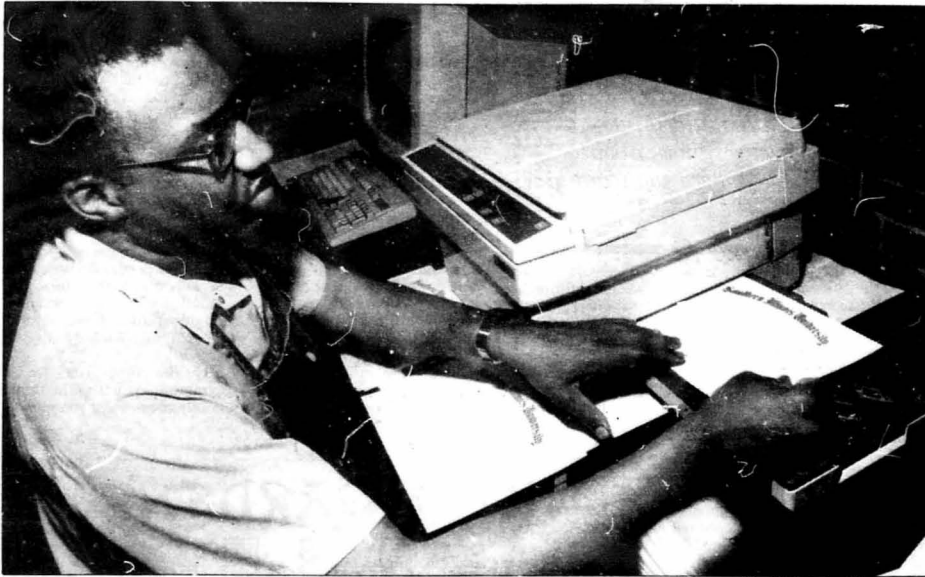


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Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Dennis M. James, an employee of Printing and Duplication for 17 years, prints out the 1992 spring diplomas for SIUC's graduation May 16. Up to 10,000 diplomas are made each year at SIUC.

Diplomas: New technology aids SIUC to produce own documents

By Sherri L. Wilcox
and Casey Hampton
Special Assignment Writers

Millions of graduates every year receive elaborately printed documents that hang in their home or office, or lay in a drawer for a lifetime. But few ever question where this magic piece of paper came from.

If students graduate from Princeton, Columbia, Northwestern or any of the campuses of the University of California,

they have a degree printed by Jostens, the nation's largest diploma mill.

Located in Red Wing, Minn., Jostens rolls out more than 3 million diplomas a year and millions of certificates of achievement.

"It is a big job," said Gene Leise, Jostens resident manager. "Each diploma goes through a 100 percent inspection to check for spelling and overall quality."

Jostens has printed degrees for all state universities in the United States at one time or another, Leise said.

SIUC, Harvard and Yale, however, stand out from other universities in this area because they print their own diplomas.

Graduates of SIUC receive their diplomas in Jostens covers, but the actual diploma is printed internally by the University's Service Enterprises.

Service Enterprises handles all the University's automobiles, copiers and vending machines as well as printing.

see DIPLOMAS, page 4b

Grad school success lies in motives

By Annette Holder
Special Assignment Writer

The reasons for going to graduate school are numerous, but the right reasons will help students make it through years of financial difficulty and time deficiency.

Richard Falvo, associate dean of the graduate school, said people who enroll in graduate school to get a better education or to enter into a different field of work are on the right track.

But people who go to graduate school for financial aid for living expenses or because they do not know what else to do need to rethink their choice, he said.

About 50 percent of graduate students drop out, Falvo said. It takes about one to three years to get a master's degree and about five to seven years to get a doctorate.

Graduate student Keith Tuxhorn may not have chosen the right reasons to go to graduate school, but he's glad he did.

"I was at a place where I wasn't certain what to do so I went to grad school," Tuxhorn said. "As things became a little clearer, I went into community development."

Lack of money is one of the biggest problems facing graduate students, said Marion Daniels, graduate school associate dean.

"Students may have to work vigorously for money," he said. "State cutbacks have had a negative impact on graduate assistantships."

Going to graduate school is easier for students who have money saved or have an assistantship, Tuxhorn said. His assistantship ran out in December.

Assistantships give students the opportunity to work 20 hours a week in a field they are interested in while earning money and free tuition, Daniels said.

Other options for graduate students include fellowships, which are awarded by competition, and receiving fellow grants.

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SIU Alumni Association

GRADUATE, from page 1b

don't have a choice," Travelstead said.

In addition to changing majors, some students wait until late in their academic career to declare a major, which also causes complications.

"If a student is undecided and waits until his or her junior year to declare a major, that can be a major problem," said Michael Madigan, undergraduate adviser for the microbiology department.

"If they haven't had the necessary classes, they have to scramble to complete school in four years," Madigan said.

The number of students needing extra semesters to graduate varies between departments.

The School of Art and Design, for example, harbors many students who graduate later

because of the intensive nature of the program and the large amount of students who change their major to art, said adviser Joyce Jolliff.

"If they come into the major late and have completed all the general education classes, it's difficult to carry a load of five studio classes," Jolliff said. "They usually can't handle more than four."

The opposite holds true in the School of Music, said Charles Fligel, chief academic adviser.

Most students in the highly specialized field of music education finish the required 128 credits in four years. This is the result of the high level of commitment of the students in the program, Fligel said.

"It requires skill, however there are those who are not adequately prepared and don't realize how

"By the time you are a sophomore, you should think seriously about where you want to be."

—Michael Madigan

involved it is," Fligel said. "While it's not impossible, it is difficult."

In fact, students often graduate late by choice, opting to take 12 credit hours a semester. Fewer classes mean students may retain more information and get more leeway, said Madigan.

"There is an advantage to spending an extra semester,"

Madigan said.

"It allows students to spread out some of the more difficult classes and gives the student a better balance," he said.

Students also may want to take more course work than required to get a better job, said Laurie Sefton, radio and television adviser.

"If the job market is not good at the time they graduate, the student may choose to stay on to open more doors for opportunities," Sefton said.

The downside is the extra cost, but since government agencies began offering financial aid, students can get funding beyond the fourth year.

This may be an incentive for students to relax their class schedule, said Linda Seibert, chief academic adviser for the College

of Business and Administration.

"The necessity to get done is not there," Seibert said.

"The money is not cut off after four years, and that makes it possible for students to go to school longer," she said.

"We have gotten away from the notion that you get into a major and finish that no matter what," she said. "Now we say, 'Do what's right for you.'"

Advisers agree the best way to avoid a prolonged collegiate career is to plan early and think ahead.

"Students should think more carefully about their major early on," said microbiology adviser Madigan.

"By the time you are a sophomore, you should think seriously about where you want to be."

INTERN, from page 7b

period in the fall," he said. "They're involved with various research activities. In the case of Brookfield Zoo, they select a particular section of the zoo and learn the various aspects of what goes on."

The internships are fairly competitive. Englert said, and in the case of the forensics laboratory, interns have to go through a security check with the state police.

The cinema and photography department offers internships with various film-makers across the country. Ann Travelstead, staff clerk in cinema and photography, said most students stay in Illinois.

"A lot of the photography students go to St. Louis and Chicago for the summer," she said. "Some go to California, but they have to supply their own expenses, so it's difficult to place a lot of students. They mostly do promotional films in Chicago or St. Louis under film makers."

The Aviation Management Program has an internship program developed not only to instruct students, but bring them back for possible job opportunities.

United Airlines takes 30 people a year for a one-week internship. They are flown from St. Louis at the airline's cost to Denver where United Airlines flight training center is located.

Interns spend a half hour to two hours on the Boeing 727 or 747 flight simulator, learning about the various systems of the plane.

Students are required to do a special project during the week and give a presentation at the course end.

Based on their performance, three to five students are selected to come back for a full summer internship. In that case, they can be sent anywhere in the United States, but primarily Denver and Chicago.

AWARDS, from page 7b

from SIUC.

Michael N. Sawka, who received his doctorate from SIUC in 1977, was the recipient for the College of Education.

Sawka is the chief of staff of thermal physiology and medicine division at the U.S. Army Research Institute of Environmental Medicine, and also is associate professor at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Murlin Keith Klukis, manager of the Technical Computation Center at the Martin Marietta Aerospace Company, was selected by the College of Engineering Technology.

Klukis received his bachelor's degree in applied science from SIUC in 1965 and his master's degree in engineering in 1967.

Philip M. Pfeffer, received the award from the College of Liberal Arts.

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said Pfeffer's success in his company made him a natural choice for the

winner.

Pfeffer will be the co-speaker for the COLA graduation ceremony, sharing the stage with State Sen. Penny Severns, who represents the state's 51st District in Central Illinois.

John F. Rabolt, who received his doctorate in molecular science from SIUC in 1974, was named recipient from the College of Science.

Russell Dutcher, dean of the college of science, said Rabolt is an excellent scientist, selected for his excellence and achievements in spectroscopy.

Rabolt is an IBM Researcher in California. Larry G. Hughes, who graduated from SIUC in 1966 from mortuary science and funeral service, received the award from the College of Technical Careers.

Hughes is president of Larry C. Hughes Funeral Homes in Marion and Herrin.

STRESS, from page 5b

between classes in Carbondale and job hunting in Chicago, agreed.

"I've had my resumé done since last year, but I really haven't had time to look for a job," Hysaw said.

Pam Goode, a counselor at the Placement Center, said a common remark among students in their last year is they don't have time to look for jobs.

"Many of the students are taking extremely difficult classes in their last year so they are stressed," Goode said.

"They are overwhelmed because they need to do it, but they don't feel like they have time to do it," she said.

Goode said to counter balance the graduation-job stress most students experience, the Placement Center encourages them to come in before their

senior year and build into their schedule a specific time to conduct job searches.

"Just like students prepare their class schedule and know they have class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a certain time," Goode said, "students could build a specific time into their schedule to do the job search."

Both the Wellness Center and the Placement Center offer services to help students handle stress.

The Wellness Center provides up to five individual counseling sessions in time management to students who come in with stress related problems.

"While there are some things in our lives we cannot control," Sepitch said. "We do have control over allocation of time and managing different tasks."

DIPLOMAS, from page 3b

For years, the University set diplomas in hot metal, the standard printing process, said Harry Wirth, director of Service Enterprises.

"With the last five years, that process has gotten very expensive," Wirth said. "Not wanting to give up the convenience of printing on campus, (we tried to) come up with an alternative printing method."

The most logical solution was laser printing, which Wirth said, is cheaper and increases University control in the process.

That is how SIUC diplomas are printed today.

"When we print them on the laser printer, cost is less than one dollar a diploma," Wirth said.

Time for diploma production is cut in half by doing it internally, and Service Enterprises has just one person responsible for printing them, Wirth said.

The entire process is spread out over 2-3 months.

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Photo courtesy of University News Service

Setting up

Student workers at the Arena line up chairs to seat faculty and graduating students during last year's graduation ceremonies.

Seniors experience high stress in final year before graduation

By Trumier Camphor
Special Assignment Writer

Finals, resumés, term papers, job hunt, good-byes, the bad economy and loans loom in graduating seniors' minds creating an extremely stressful environment.

Rob Sepitch, coordinator of stress management at the Wellness Center and coordinator of programs to help students manage stress, said stress is different for every person because the rate of wear and tear on the mind and body depends on the person.

"Stress is neutral," Sepitch said. "It is neither positive or negative. How we interpret events makes them either stress producing or challenging."

Jennifer Wilken and Steve Hysaw are political science majors graduating in May.

Wilken is carrying 16 hours this semester, contemplating going to law school in a year and wondering what it is going to be like moving back home with her parents after four years of being on her own.

"I'm very excited about graduation, but I'm afraid to go out there because I know there are no jobs," Wilken said.

Hysaw is managing 17 hours of classes and preparing to take classes during the intersession to complete his degree requirements.

Wilken and Hysaw are experiencing what college seniors experience in their final year—graduation stress.

Sean Smith, a December 1991 graduate now working in Indiana, said leaving his friends and going to a new environment, rather than job hunting or final exams, were what caused him stress.

"Telling everyone goodbye was very hard for me," Smith said.

"I was so excited about leaving after graduation and then I got scared because I knew I was leaving my friends and my environment."

Hysaw said he has had an overwhelming

amount of papers to write this year and has not thought about telling anyone goodbye.

"I've had so many papers to write I've had a hard time keeping up with the deadlines for them," Hysaw said.

Wilken said she has had no real stress this semester, but her last year has been her toughest.

"Last semester I had major papers due all the time and I didn't get my resumé started until last fall," she said.

Wilken said she wants to go to law school, but she needs to pay some bills, so she is going home to work.

"I guess, if anything has caused me stress this semester it's the idea that I'm going to be in debt when I leave here," Wilken said.

Pamela Britton, SIUC director of financial aid, said the amount of student debt has more than doubled in the past few years and the financial aid department is concerned about students' ability to repay their loans in light of the poor economic times.

"My advice to students wanting to avoid stress because of their debt, would be for them to keep close contact with their lenders regardless of their situation," Britton said.

Sepitch said the Wellness Center not only sees seniors dealing with stress, but also juniors, sophomores, freshmen and graduate students.

"One of the ways we try and help students is by helping them to manage their time correctly," he said. "We help them match the amount of time they put into certain tasks. If something is not a high priority we will help them point that out."

Wilken said a big part of her stress this year came from not prioritizing and putting off things like doing her resumé and looking for a job.

"I think it is very important to look for jobs before the senior year," she said.

Hysaw, who will be spending his summer

see **STRESS**, page 4b

Making deadlines

Completing requirements, paperwork on time could mean trouble for those lagging behind

By Teri Lynn Carlock
Special Assignment Writer

Graduating without a hitch requires lots of planning, SIUC advisers say.

Lavida Cruse, assistant director of records at Woody Hall, said her department has problems with students not meeting deadlines.

"Students forget to apply for graduation," she said. "The Friday of the first week of the term is always the deadline. Then there is a two-week grace period when students can still apply with a letter from their dean. And in the summer when there is only a one-week grace period, it can become a real problem for students if they are behind."

About 75 students each semester usually file for graduation during the grace period, Cruse said.

Students also do not communicate enough with their instructors and do not pay their bursar bills, which both affect the graduation process, Cruse said.

"Some don't know if their grades have been turned into our office and others haven't paid their bills so their transcripts are delayed," he said.

Joyce Jolliff, adviser for the School of Art and Design, said because the college's students do not advise themselves, it is important they meet with her regularly.

"I see them every semester and make sure they know what's remaining in their required classes," she said.

Jolliff said she experiences occasional complications with students applying for graduation, but there is not one particular problem that happens frequently.

"I have students apply for graduation the first week of their last semester," she said. "It's early, but at least they get it done. Later in the semester they get busy."

One problem Jolliff has seen is students' transcripts not arriving on time, but this is not a common problem, she said.

Lori Sefton, the adviser for the radio and

television department, said she sends out a letter to all of her students telling them what courses they need to graduate.

"I try to give them counseling on how to pass their classes so they go into their final semester knowing what they need to do—everything from incompletes to transcripts."

Sefton said all SIUC advisers are required to send a copy of the graduation letter to students and another copy to Cruse.

The advising problem Sefton has had to deal with is students who self-advise until their final semester, she said.

"When they sit down with me, some are surprised that they need a certain class or something before they can graduate," she said. "But this only happens to about two out of 400 students I advise. The others know that they need one to 1 1/2 semesters before they graduate."

Charles Figel, an adviser for the School of Music, said advising in his college is "pure chaos" this semester.

"People are doing advisement who have never done it before," he said. "All faculty members are advising this semester because the dean told them we should."

But all of the advising faculty members do not have access to the computer system where the files are kept, Figel said.

The School of Music has an official graduation check during the spring semesters. The advisers also have had students with transfer problems, and students not completing required credits, Figel said.

"It is the students' responsibility to see if they have all the credits and requirements," Figel said.

"People will not graduate because they didn't follow calendar format, and did not turn in their graduation application on time," he said. "Students need to start thinking about graduation their first semester at SIUC and need to seriously worry about it two semesters before they graduate."

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Get yourself noticed

Standing out from crowd aids job search

By John McCadd
Special Assignment Writer

Landing the perfect job takes more than skill and determination. These days it requires the ability to get noticed through resumes that stand out and strong interviewing skills.

Judith Eaton, placement counselor for the College of Communications and Fine Arts, said the key to holding a good interview is understanding the interview process.

Eaton said the process begins with an introduction where first impressions are made. This is followed by information exchange dialogue and ends with closing conversation.

JC Penney store manager John Linehan said during an interview, the main question students should answer is "what do I have to offer?"

"It's not meant as a trick question," Linehan said.

"The interviewer wants to see if you've invested time in learning about the company, if you have the commitment necessary to benefit the employer," he said.

Students need to convince employers they stand out, especially due to the competitive nature of today's job market, he said.

Michael Murray, placement counselor for the College of Engineering and Technology, said most employers will want to see a potential leader in front of them while interviewing.

"Though most graduates start at entry level positions, employers will look downrange as to whether the person is going to be effective five to 10 years down the line," Murray said.

Eaton said practice is important in preparing for interviews.

"Do research on the companies you'll want to work," she said. "It doesn't hurt to sit in front of a mirror, and have a mock interview with yourself."

"If you know yourself and study the company's literature, you can enable yourself to speak their language."

Murray said resumes decide long-term

employment possibilities for students, and because of this they should be written with the proper perspective.

"Put yourself in the place of the interviewer who has a stack of 50 resumes on his desk and has to get through all of them in addition to other work," Murray said. "He wants something easy to read, but with enough information for him to make a good decision."

Christopher Radek, senior in Japanese and International Trade, began his job search early in his senior year sending more than 40 resumes to desired companies nationwide, six of which gained responses for interviews.

Radek said seniors can increase their chances of landing an interview by sending resumes to as many companies as possible.

"If you can, send them through relatives and friends who are already working," Radek said. "It's a lot of postage, but it pays off in the end."

Eaton said students should focus their resumes according to their field and possible interests of the interviewer.

Whereas engineering interviewers will most likely respond to a student's grade point average, CCFA interviewers tend to focus on a student's work experience or extra-curricular activities, Eaton said.

"The interviewers who we refer are usually looking for someone with practical skills in communications," she said. "Some kids will graduate with high GPA's but no outside activities and others won't list them."

"A resume doesn't ensure that you'll get the job, but good ones get interviews," she said.

Murray said he often tells students not to give up when faced with rejection, which will occur frequently during the recession.

"Keep a positive attitude and make a job out of finding a job," Murray said. "If you have the wrong attitude toward interviewers, you can't be expected to succeed."

"We try to tell them that the recession isn't the end of the world."



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Happy graduate

The University Book Store model displays a decoration of cap and gown. Gowns come to the store May 14.

Colored paper, strange prints botch resumes, counselor says

By Todd Welvaert
Special Assignment Writer

A two-dimensional piece of paper cannot fully describe a three-dimensional person, but a well-done resume comes close.

The resume will be the only representation a graduate will have at a potential employer's office and for this reason it should be the epitome of the graduate's experience, skills and quality.

"It's your life, the only thing these people will have to judge you by," said Dinah Miller, SIUC Placement Center counselor. "It's a tight market and you have to remember the resume will be scanned not read in depth."

Miller said the resume should be brief, containing only pertinent information.

"Over one page and it will be pitched in the trash," Miller said. "They just don't have the time to be reading biographies of potential employees."

Miller said things like colored paper might attract attention at first but if experience and skills are not there, the resume still ends up in the trash.

"The gimmicks might work for jobs in more creative fields but for the more serious-minded business, I would suggest staying

with the tried and true," she said. "Too many recruiters still go back to the bottom line—content."

The type of resume also depends on the particular job in which a graduate is interested. Business, computer science, journalism, advertising and medical professions should all differ in content.

"It's important to tailor the resume for the type of job you want," Miller said. "If you are into computers, it is important to mention the kinds of languages you know."

Miller said a student's grade point average is optional, but some recruiters automatically assume it's low if it is omitted.

Resume content depends on the person but all resumes should include an address; phone number; experience, especially if it shows increasing trustworthiness; and an idea of the applicant's personality.

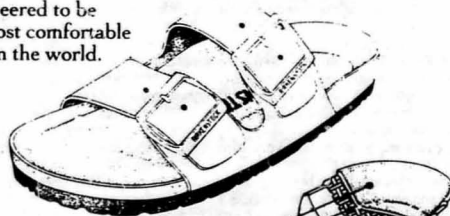
"It's important to be specific," Miller said. "At this time of the semester students get caught in a catch-22. They have to put an address down but many will be moving at the end of May, so it's something they have to consider."

Miller said all resumes should include a cover letter that expands upon the information but it still should be brief.

"The cover letter is important," Miller said. "It is kind of a letter of introduction. It shouldn't be terribly wordy, one page and shouldn't go into great depth. A cover letter should never tell the potential employer what they want, it should suggest that the student is what they need."

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Internships offer chance for practical experience

By Ronn Byrd
Special Assignment Writer

Every summer break students face a job decision to either make money with a service job or to try for an internship for work experience.

Whether an internship is worth the time and effort is up to the student.

Internships provide practical, on-the-job experience to expand skills and enhance classroom knowledge.

Most departments at SIUC offer internships to their students by locating businesses willing to take on trainees.

DuWayne Englert, director of undergraduate studies in zoology, said he feels internships do more than give academic credit.

"They provide the opportunity to include that item on their resumé," he said. "If they have done an excellent job, it provides a pathway for the students that comes after them and provides contacts for job opportunities."

Dave Bartels, a junior in zoology from Tinley Park, said although internships are valuable and needed, they also are time consuming and expensive.

"It's almost a catch-22," Bartels said. "If you just took the classes and never went for an internship, you could still get a good job, but the internship can help you, if it didn't take up so much of your time."

Many students are unsure of whether they want to take an internship during the summer. The cost of living while working for school credit can deter many who would rather take it easy in the months off.

Christopher Cook, a junior in business from Kankakee, said he plans to look for a job when he returns home this summer. He said he would like to get a job at a bank,

but most likely would get a construction job.

"It's really hard to get a job just for the summer," Cook said. "A lot of people don't want to hire people just for a few months. They want you all year round."

Cook said he would prefer to do an internship if he could because he wants a job that could help him later, as opposed to working fast food.

"I don't plan on working at McDonald's for the rest of my life," he said. "That's why I'd rather do something that's going to help me out now."

Jason Sarsany, a freshman in biological sciences from Witt, said he will work for Floats and More this summer, a company that makes floats for parades. He has worked there for the last four years.

"They save my job for me every summer," he said. "I think it's because I'm a good worker."

But Sarsany said he would like to have an internship next year.

"I've been working at places like Subway all my life," he said. "I'd like to do something with my career."

"I think internships are definitely a good idea. It gives you something to put on your resumé, plus you learn how the system works. There's a big difference between being book smart and job smart."

Some departments offer internships that are not only local, but helpful with costs for students.

Englert said students have taken internships in various areas of study. Some of the internships have included studies at the Illinois State Police Forensics Laboratory, Brookfield Zoo in Chicago and local wildlife refuges such as Crab Orchard and Rend Lake.

"Most of those are for the summer, or an eight to 10 week

see INTERN, page 4b



Photo courtesy of University News Service

Jo Ann Stram of Robinson pins a cap on her daughter, Karen, before 1991 graduation.

Alumni collect service awards

By Jeremy Finley
Special Assignment Writer

An SIUC alumnus was honored by a world he left behind 20 years ago.

John F. Rabolt was one of the eight outstanding SIUC faculty named as the Alumni Association's Alumni of the Year.

Rabolt, who graduated from SIJC in 1972, said he is honored to be remembered after all the years he has been gone.

"People never think that they would be remembered after they have been gone for so long," Rabolt said. "I live in a different world now, but it is a great honor to be remembered by the one I left behind."

Pat McNeil, assistant director of the Alumni Association, said the award is the highest award given to

an alumnus for service.

The award was first given by the association in 1958, McNeil said. In 1987, the association involved the academic units with the selection.

Award winners are chosen based on the number of years in a career and public service toward SIUC, including each college graduation from SIUC.

The colleges of agriculture, business and administration, communications and fine arts, education, engineering and technology, liberal arts, science and technical careers each select one alumnus for the award.

Donald Wittman, president of United Agri Products, Inc., is the alumnus recipient for the College of Agriculture.

Charles W. Groennert, vice president of financial services for

Emerson Electric in St. Louis, received the award from the College of Business and Administration.

Thomas Gutteridge, dean of COBA, said an awards committee viewed alumni in the COBA hall of fame and Groennert's name was mentioned frequently because of his work with the community and COBA.

Groennert is a member of the St. Louis COBA Alumni Society and was named the 1989 Alumnus of the Year.

The College of Communications and Fine Arts chose David L. Selby, better known for his role as Richard Channing in the old television show "Falcon Crest," as its recipient.

Selby received his doctorate

see AWARDS, page 4b

Placement center offers to mail resumé

By Brandi Tipps
Special Assignment Writer

The University Placement Center offers a wide variety of services to help graduating seniors and alumni jump into the job market.

The center is valuable because it serves as an extension of the academic process to help place students by teaching comprehensive job skills and to help develop and maintain relations with the public and private sector to meet personnel needs and to promote students and alumni, said Pamela Good, professional placement counselor for the University Placement Center.

Good said many students do not realize the center still can be of use to them after they have graduated.

The center offers the same services to

students and alumni, she said. The registration fee for students is \$25, which makes them eligible to use the center for six months after graduation.

Alumni pay \$35 a year and can initiate services at any time and renew as many times as they want, Good said.

The placement center offers such services as on-campus interviews. The center solicits companies looking for perspective employees to come to SIUC and holds on-campus interviews.

The center also offers a referral service in which employers contact the center looking for qualified students.

Two vacancy bulletins are published each month by the center. "Career Grapevine" is published every Friday and lists vacancies in the United States. "International Jobs

Bulletin" is published bi-weekly and lists overseas vacancies.

But the service that really saves students time and money is the mailing service, Good said.

The placement center mails student resumé to any company with a verifiable opening, she said.

The cost of the mailing service is included in the registration fee with no limit on the number of resumé the center will mail, she said.

The placement center also sponsors six career fairs to enable students to become acquainted with different types of employers, said Judy Eaton, placement counselor for communications and fine arts.

The most important service the placement center offers graduating seniors is help with

their resumé, Eaton said.

"Students underestimate their competition," Eaton said. "They just put their resumé together to get it over with."

Eaton said some students have written resumé for class and received B's and C's and still send the same resumé out to a perspective employer.

The purpose of a resumé is to get an interview, she said. Students should not underestimate the power of a resumé.

For students who cannot afford \$25 or do not want to spend the money to be registered with the placement center, the center offers an abundance of resource materials on careers, Good said.

The Career Resource Library is open to any student and is jointly staffed and stocked by the Career Development Center.

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Soldiers pull out of riot-torn L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Riot-weary Marines and Army soldiers pulled out of the ravaged city Saturday, where they had been deployed to help quell riots that erupted following the controversial Rodney King verdict.

"We're gone, we're history," said Army spokesman Maj. Steve Hill, following an announcement of the troops' departure by Gov. Pete Wilson.

Hill said 1,800 soldiers from the Army's 7th Infantry Light division left Los Angeles in 42 commercial buses Saturday afternoon, bound for Ft. Ord. About 1,500 Marines took off for Camp Pendleton, he said.

That left about 10,000 National Guardsmen and 2,125 Los Angeles Police officers to handle the riot aftermath, officials said.

Maj. Pat Antosh, National Guards spokeswoman, said less than 200 Guardsmen were actually out on the streets with the LAPD Saturday night — and that number "continues to go down," she said.

The remaining Guardsmen were stationed near Los Angeles and were available to assist local law enforcers if necessary, Antosh said. No date has been given for when the National Guard will leave the city.

"We will remain here...until they no longer need our services," she said.

Wilson de-federalized the Guard on Saturday, returning the forces back to state control. Antosh said the troops will be "on call" for the LAPD.

The Guard and the federal troops were called in to help control violence that broke out April 29 when four white Los Angeles police officers were acquitted on charges of beating King, a black motorist stopped after a high-speed chase.

While the city continued to stumble back to normalcy Saturday, residents of riot-ravaged neighborhoods lined up for government help to rebuild their lives and jittery police quashed a peaceful demonstration unrelated to the controversial Rodney King verdict.

Police also arrested five people outside a political meeting and charged them with inciting to riot.

The four men and a woman were arrested outside a downtown bookstore where a member of the Revolutionary Communist Party was holding a meeting to discuss the recent riots.

Police said the five had left the meeting and were drawing a crowd with calls for action.

Meanwhile, eight people were arrested at the downtown rally organized to protest state budget cuts that hurt the poor and disabled.

Stress leads to police abuse, says SIUC security director

By John McCadd
Police Writer

SIUC Security Director Robert Harris knows the stress and frustration of the police business, a frustration he says can lead to violence and racial injustice.

But despite levels of stress they experience, racism and other biases can be controlled by forming a stronger bond between police and the community, police say.

"There are some white cops that hate blacks, and there are black cops who won't arrest blacks," Harris said. "There's no way to weed these people out before you hire them, so you have to keep an eye on them if you do."

Harris said he cannot imagine an act of

police brutality similar to the Rodney King beating occurring in Carbondale, because of the size of his police force and the police training programs.

Police are required to do in-service training, which takes place in the spring and fall, and further subject to relevant topics in 30-minute shift meetings, which because of the recent King protest, have partially revolved around the topic of cultural sensitivity, Harris said.

Carbondale Police Chief Donald Strom said as part of officer training, cultural sensitivity is instructed as a necessary control on perhaps "natural" biases.

"Bias is deeper than racism or even police-community relationships," Strom said.

see ABUSE, page 5



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Sailing home

Phil Nieman and his son Philip, 7, from Orland Hills take advantage of a beautiful Sunday afternoon and set sail on Campus Lake. Nieman was in Carbondale for the week to move his daughter, Laura, home for the summer.

Students stay up until dawn cramming during finals week

By Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writer

Gus Bode



An SIUC senior from Kuwait said he has been studying daily for the past 10 days, sometimes without sleep.

Al-Qemlas Salah, an accounting major, said he is not

see STRESS, page 5

Gus says finals week is going to leave a lot of students tired and weak.

Struggling state universities examine tuition increases

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — State universities are studying 10-percent tuition hikes in response to tight state finances, Board of Regents Chancellor Roderick Groves confirmed Sunday.

A change in how tuition is figured could have the effect of a 20 percent tuition hike for those full-time students who take more

than the minimum number of classes, Groves also said in a broadcast interview.

Although Gov. Jim Edgar's 1992-93 state budget was based on an Illinois Board of Higher Education recommendation of a 4 percent hike, governing board and university officials have said for several weeks they will need to use

their authority to raise more money to operate the schools and give raises to faculty and staff.

Groves, who's board is responsible for Northern Illinois, Illinois State and Sangamon State universities, said his board probably will follow the University of Illinois' lead and raise tuition by 10 percent.

Students who work full time in summer may be taxed

—Story on page 3

Agency organizes China trade mission for state companies

—Story on page 6

Opinion
—See page 4
Focus
—See page 5
Classified
—See page 9


Sunny
High 80s

SIUC professor wins award for research, creative activities

—Story on page 7

Baseball team loses 9-5 as Indiana State completes sweep

—Story on page 16

Under their roof, by their rules

Graduates go home to parents

By Christine Leninger
Special Assignment Writer

After the pomp and circumstance, many graduates may head home to their parents rather than to independence and the work force.

The current economic situation is forcing many students to move in with parents after graduation, said Randy Smith, counseling intern at the University Counseling Center.

"Students are not complaining of this problem now, simply because it is not on their minds," Smith said. "Graduating students are probably more concerned with having as much fun as possible before they have to leave or what they are going to do when the time comes to begin their futures."

"There is a major upswing of graduates living with their parents because of economic difficulties, such as not being able to find a job, that will effectively support themselves away from the home."

Smith said the situation may be a problem and should be addressed by both the parent and the graduate.

"Many times when a student moves back in with parents after school, the graduate's struggle for independence is compromised because the parents may expect to return to the role of parent," Smith said.

While students are in college and away from home, they are likely to mature and create their own ideas about the nature of things, said Brenda Gilbert, assistant professor of psychology.

"All too often parents and the graduate create expectations, based on the past, of what living together should be like and do not see the other as an individual," Gilbert said.

"Children returning home after four years may feel uncomfortable there because they expect the parents to be parents and not people with interests. Likewise, the parents may expect the student to act like a 17-year-old, as the child was prior to attending college. In this situation, all of the family needs to learn how to live together again, which takes hard work and much compromising on both sides."

Not all students feel this pressure and welcome the opportunity to save some money while working their first job after

graduation.

Tara Zeidler, senior recreation major from Geneseo, said she is not worried about moving back with her family and feels lucky that she gets along with her family so well.

"My parents have always been very open," Zeidler said. "We all sat down and talked about my moving in when I was offered an internship in town and figured it would be pointless for me to get an apartment when I could live at home and save money."

"There really are no set rules established, although my parents always want to know where I am, which is understandable because they worry about me."

Zeidler's mother, Wanda, said she is not concerned about her daughter moving in because she has spent vacations at home.

"It doesn't really seem she has been gone for four years because she has been here for holiday and vacations every year," Zeidler's mother said.

"Tara has two older brothers, so this is nothing new to us, and it will not be that big of a change. Tara's 15-year-old brother is very excited about the idea of having his sister back home as our other child is also. They miss their big sister."

Often the parents are not considered as being affected by the transition, Smith said.

Within the arena of family therapy, the subject of parent-child relationships are addressed both directly and indirectly, but the results of any research is inconclusive because each situation is different from all others, Smith said.

Graduates take jobs not related to their major

By Sherri L. Wilcox
Special Assignment Writer

In two weeks SIUC student Mike Lawrence will be seated among his fellow graduates waiting to receive his bachelor's degree. Two days later he will be seated in the office of an employment agency in Peoria, hoping to find a job.

"I already have an appointment," he said. "The way the economy is right now, I figured it was my best bet."

Lawrence, a senior in business administration from Peoria, said too many business graduates are in the Peoria-area market.

"I looked for openings over spring break and sent all kinds of résumés and letters out, but I have not gotten much response," he said. "Maybe an agency can find me something outside of Central Illinois."

Graduates finding a job related to their degree is becoming a difficult task for almost everyone, said Judy Eaton, placement counselor at the University Placement Center.

"It is hard to find a job related to your major," she said. "You need a great résumé and an organized job search."

Eaton said jobs exist out there, but students cannot expect to find them if they go at the search haphazardly.

"Students may need to take temporary or seasonal jobs for which they do not necessarily have a career goal," she said. "Many find a job unrelated to their degree, but networking with the people you know can lead to some fabulous connections."

Stacy Rausch, a senior in psychology from New Athens, said she is planning to return to her parents home and work at a clerical job she had during school breaks until she finds something else.

"I'm not about to give up a paying job, even if it is a low-paying job, without having something else in line," she said. "I still have to pay my bills."

If bills are the problem, it is possible that student financial aid can take care of one popular bill—payments on student loans.

"It is possible to get student loan payments deferred for a period of time, and this helps many graduates lessen the load until they can find employment," said Dianna King of the student financial aid office.

King said other than deferred payments, she knows of no form of financial aid offered to graduating seniors, unless they are enrolled in graduate school.

Graduate school seems to be a popular option for graduating seniors this year, a primary result of the extremely poor job market, Eaton said.

"Students are receiving financial aid to pay graduate school tuition, and they can often find minimum wage jobs in assistantships and other teaching positions," she said.

Internships are another alternative for graduates although these positions are generally aimed at college juniors, not graduates, Eaton said.



Photo courtesy of University News Service

Final thoughts

A graduate at last year's College of Business and Administration ceremonies displays his final sentiments in an unusual way. The top of his cap read "Outa here."

Books offer job-hunting hints

By Brandi Tipps
Special Assignment Writer

Three new books recently published by Planning/Communications gives job hunters almost every resource needed to find a job in today's slumping job market.

The books are the ticket to 80 percent of the job opportunities that students will never find on their own, said Daniel Lauber, author of Professional's Job Finder, Government Job Finder and Non-Profit's Job Finder.

Lauber said the books introduce students and job seekers to more than 4,500 of the specialty and trade periodicals, job hotlines, job-matching services and computerized job databases where employers advertise most job vacancies.

Lauber said the resources in his books help job hunters find jobs that are not advertised in local classifieds.

Each book also includes chapters on résumés, cover letters and interviewing, he said.

Lauber said he tried to make the books entertaining as well as informative.

Each book is illustrated with cartoons depicting the horrendous trials and tribulations of finding a job, Lauber said.

In each of the books, a different theme prevails in the sample cover letters and résumés.

In Professional's Job Finder, the sample cover letters and one of the sample résumés is based on Star Trek, he said.

The name on the résumé, for example, is Eugene Rodenberry. All other names are characters' names or actor's names from the television show and the movies, he said. Also, all the dates are star dates.

In Government's Job Finder, the theme is rock-n-roll, mostly Bruce Springsteen, he said.

And in Non-Profit's Job Finder, the cover letters and résumés are based on Lauber's favorite movies, he said.

The Professional's Job Finder book describes more than 2,000 sources of job leads in the private sector, Lauber said.

Susan Ryan, regional manager for KiNexus, said Lauber has really done his homework.

KiNexus is a computer database company that helps connect employers to employees, Ryan said.

Ryan said kiNexus is listed in Lauber's Professional Job Finder and also is available to SIUC students at the University Placement Center.

"In this job market if a candidate does not use all his resources he probably won't find a job," she said.

Lauber said in order to find the job sources listed in the books, it took over 14 months of research, 8,000 letters and 2,000 phone calls.

Most students and people do not have those kinds of resources, he said.

Professional's Job Finder costs \$15.95 and contains job leads in areas such as advertising, animal care, sports, sales and

health care, he said.

Government Job Finder presents more than 1,400 job sources for local, state and federal government in the United States and overseas. It steers job hunters toward periodicals, journals, job-matching services and computerized job listings, Lauber said.

The Government Job Finder, costing \$14.95, includes job information in areas of arts, political industry, finance and architecture.

Non-Profit's Job Finder has not come out in bookstores yet, but will be out by May 15, also costing \$14.95. It teaches people how to use job hotlines, specialized trade periodicals and find internships in the non-profit industry, Lauber said.

Non-Profit's includes information in areas such as music and dance, social sciences, religion and the environment.

Don DeBolt, publisher of CEO Job Opportunities Update, said Lauber's Non-Profit Job Finder is one of the best research books he has ever found.

"It is good for anybody who is looking down any career path to have all the resources in one place at one time," DeBolt said.

DeBolt said the books are highly readable and organized but his favorite aspect of the books is the section on interviews, he said.

"He tells you how to perform at an interview and even tells you what the 20 most asked questions at an interview are," DeBolt said.

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world

REBEL CALLS FOR AFGHAN MILITIA OUSTER — Hard-line rebel leader Gulbadin Hekmatyar led an unusual mass rally Sunday, winning the support of thousands of Afghans and five key guerrilla groups for his demand that ex-communist militia forces be ousted from the Afghan capital. "Death to the communists—we want them out of Kabul now," chanted the crowd that gathered at the Shahi mosque in the southern city of Jalalabad to hear Hekmatyar.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS 11 IN CANADA — Searchers Sunday found the bodies of 11 coal miners and continued rescue efforts for 15 others trapped more than a mile underground by an explosion in the mine shaft. Rescue officials continuing to dig for the missing miners still trapped deep in the mine said debris and fallen rock had impeded their process. They said it was unlikely they could reach the miners until evening.

LEBANESE PRESIDENT ENDS TALKS IN SYRIA — Lebanese President Elias Hrawi returned Sunday from Damascus after consulting with his Syrian counterpart on the strategy to be adopted following the resignation of the government, officials sources said. Hrawi, who traveled to Syria Saturday, and President Hafez Assad held three rounds of talks during which they discussed the current cabinet crisis and the formation of a new government, the officials said.

SERBIAN ARTILLERY POUNDS SARAJEVO — Serbian mortar fire set buildings ablaze in Sarajevo Sunday evening as fierce gunbattles raged across the city after a day of Serbian artillery and air strikes on other towns of war-torn Bosnia-Herzegovina. The government announced that at least 1,320 people had been killed and 6,700 others injured in six weeks of fighting ignited by a Yugoslav army-backed Serbian offensive to seize a self-declared state.

nation

SHUTTLE CREW SETS UP SATELLITE REPAIR — The Endeavour astronauts chased down a stranded communications satellite and geared up for a high-stakes spacewalk Sunday to bolt on a new rocket motor and salvage a project now valued at \$426 million. At 3:33 p.m., with Endeavour trailing the crippled Intelsat 6 satellite by just 9 miles, shuttle commander Dan Brandenstein fired maneuvering jets to begin the final phase of a complex orbital ballet.

HEINZ'S CHIEF TOPS FORBES' BEST-PAID LIST — Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, head of foodmaker H.J. Heinz Co., was America's highest paid chief executive officer in 1991—a banner year for the nation's captains of industry, Forbes Magazine reported in its current issue. Despite reduced corporate profits and massive layoffs, 51 percent of the 800 chief executive officers of America's largest publicly held companies earned at least \$1 million last year, up from 48 percent in 1990.

state

LOYOLA MEDICAL CENTER USES 3-D PROCESS — Modern medicine is reaching back to the 3-D process that amazed 1950s moviegoers to create a life-like three-dimensional effect for doctors and nurses in the operating room. The technology allows surgical teams and medical students at Loyola Medical Center to watch monitors that project three-dimensional video images of delicate brain and head operations as they are performed by a neurosurgeon through a microscope.

SIMON CALLS FOR BETTER HEALTH CARE — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., warned that millions of elderly women "are living on the margin" of poverty because they do not have long-term health insurance. Simon said women are more likely to need long-term health care than older men because women are more likely to live in poverty and are more at risk for physical limitations. He said 41 percent of the non-institutionalized women over age 65 live alone.

—United Press International

Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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Summer employment may be taxable—IRS

By Christy Gutowski
General Assignment Writer

Students who are leaving their textbooks and exams behind in search of summer employment will be faced with some taxing decisions as they enter the job market.

Many students looking forward to summer jobs will not be exempt from paying taxes, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Many times an undergraduate's earnings are below the required amount to make them liable for taxes. But in summer months, several students look for full-time employment and their tax tables change, said Kris Zini, an IRS spokeswoman in Springfield.

"Now that students are out looking for summer jobs, it's important to make sure enough income taxes are being withheld from

their paychecks, so they are not surprised at the end of the year," Zini said.

Like many low-income people and part-time workers, most students could exempt themselves from income tax withholdings in the past, depending on their total income. But federal tax law changes now are requiring high school and college-age workers to have tax withheld from their paychecks.

Some students can avoid an unexpected year-end tax bill by claiming single status with one allowance on Form W-4 of tax records. But if a person is claimed as a dependent on their parents or legal guardian's return, and has a combined wage and non-age (interest and dividends) income of more than \$600, then they will be

see TAX, page 6

Congress adopts act to protect minorities

By Sherri L. Wilcox
General Assignment Writer

New legislation has been introduced to the U.S. Congress which would protect minorities by increasing the punishment for crimes motivated by hatred and prejudice.

The Hate Crimes Statistics Act, adopted in 1990, requires the Attorney General to collect information on hate crimes. The FBI has compiled a report of these crimes since the act was instigated, which is scheduled to be released in June.

Hate crimes legally are defined as any crimes in which conduct was motivated by hatred, bias or prejudice based on the actual or perceived race, color, religion, national origin, ethnicity, gender or sexual orientation of another person or group of persons.

Although there is yet no formal report of hate crime statistics available, U.S. Senator Paul Simon, D-Makanda, said recent newspaper

reports have led him to believe these crimes continue to rise.

In a statement to the president April 2, Simon introduced the Hate Crimes Sentencing Enhancement Act of 1992. If passed, the act would increase penalties for crimes motivated by hate by one-third.

David Carle, Simon's press secretary, said the new legislation will send a signal that society regards hate crimes as especially dangerous to the social fabric.

"As our nation grapples with a weak economy and worrisome cries of some politicians who want to recede into isolationism, too many of our citizens react with hate towards others," Simon said in the statement. "Our country cannot tolerate crimes that victimize innocent people who are members of the minority."

Simon called hate crimes "symptoms of a deep societal illness" and

see CRIMES page 6



Staff Photo by Daniel Kern

Fixin' Phoenix

Brad Holland, right, and Chris Borders, Illinois Ave. scheduled to open Tuesday morning. They were working for B-Line Signs of Herrin Saturday afternoon.



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Ensuring insurance responsible decision

INSURANCE COMPANIES SOON MAY LEARN the difficulties everyday citizens face when getting coverage. Legislation proposed by Illinois Treasurer Patrick Quinn and Rep. Lou Lang, D-Skokie, would require nearly 1,500 health, life and property insurance companies in Illinois to pay into a fund guaranteeing payment to their policyholders.

It is a responsible step from the state government in a time when health insurance is becoming a national issue and apathy among insurance companies has become a plague. Insurance providers must be held responsible for the people they cover.

TOO OFTEN, FLY-BY-NIGHT COMPANIES will advertise cheap rates for those desperately in need of insurance. But when claims are filed, the companies cannot back up their fiscal responsibilities, and the needy are left to handle their own problems.

A statewide insurance superfund will allow policyholders to be able to rely on the companies that have received their trust and finances.

ALTHOUGH THE GUARANTEE FUND will result in costs being passed on to the public, the scourge of insurance companies filing for bankruptcy presents a larger cost.

It has become common practice among insurance companies to delay payments because of financial backlogs. In addition, the delinquent procedures of neglecting claims and habitually making late payments are becoming more than financial threats to policyholders. These days, personal medical decisions are based on the availability of coverage and the turnaround time between the initial claim and actual payment.

INSURANCE IS A MAJOR INVESTMENT that must be guaranteed. Any company opposed to this fund opposes reliability and responsibility to the people who count on its insurance coverage.

If policyholders do not have enough money to pay their insurance premiums, they no longer get coverage. But insurance companies every day are allowed to delay payments to their customers.

INSURANCE COMPANIES CANNOT BE allowed to continue their hypocritical manipulation of the public. Before countless taxpayers dollars are spent to bail out negligent insurance companies, the government must step in. Insurance has grown unchecked and is in dire need of guidelines. Forcing insurance providers to live up to their responsibilities is a proactive decision to nip a growing problem in the bud.

Quotable Quotes

"You find yourself not wanting to go out of the house, you lose all sense of self-esteem. Your manhood is a casualty, and that's a nice way to put it. You're in a permanent state of dismal, worthless, black despair that will not end no matter what anybody tells you."—**Writer and talk-show host Dick Cavett, on the clinical depression he suffered in the 1980s.**

"We have tried everything from R.E.M. to John Philip Sousa. You could not imagine how much energy, imagination and debate has been devoted to this issue. Every song has one lyric that may offend one person, or an artist may have had a drug conviction 10 years ago. It's preposterous."—**Gary Ginsberg, an aide to presidential candidate Bill Clinton, on the hazards of selecting an appropriate theme song for the campaign. Songs by the Blues Brothers, the Doobie Brothers and James Brown have been considered and rejected.**



Commentary

Can lessons of L.A. free-for-all survive Weekend Yawn Rule?

Now we're going to see if the Weekend Yawn Rule applies to the Los Angeles riot story.

The Weekend Yawn Rule was something an old-time news editor once passed on to me. He explained it this way:

"After the first weekend following a big news event, interest in the news event diminishes by about 80 percent. This is the weekend when the newspapers all have their long thumb-suckers." (Thumb-suckers are stories that seek to analyze and explain the deep significance of big news events, if the reader doesn't doze off by the last paragraph.)

"And on the weekend, you get the deep thinkers on TV chewing the last pieces of meat off the bone."

"So by the time the weekend is over and people are going back to work, they've had enough. They figure they know more than they want to know, and they're ready to move on to something else."

However, he said, there used to be exceptions to the Weekend Yawn Rule.

"A really sensational murder used to be able to hang on past the first weekend, especially if there was a mystery and suspects and angles that could keep it going. Or a juicy scandal that became juicier and juicier."

"But that was before TV became so big. Now, with TV pouring it on, even a big murder or a scandal is sucked dry by the end of the first weekend. Everything today is faster, including the life span of a story."

"So we'll see. My guess is that the Weekend Yawn Rule will apply to the L.A. riot story. It's as if there was a script that's been played out: First, we had the verdict that shocked a nation. Within hours, we had the riots beginning."

By the next day, there were the fires, the deaths, the looting. Next came the troops moving in and



Mike Royko

Tribune Media Services

order being restored.

After that, the politicians, community leaders, talk-show hosts, pundits and anybody else with access to a camera or a keyboard expressed shock, dismay, pain, horror, remorse, compassion and called for a time for healing and coming together.

Also, the why-did-it-happen phase, which gave several thousand sociology professors and psychiatrists a chance to tell us how financial deprivation, social isolation and racial discrimination can make people frustrated, irritated and really p—d off. (This puts to rest theories that being broke makes one giddily happy.)

And finally, the President of these United States himself, flying to the scene to tip-toe through the rubble on personal inspection. This shows us that he cares, that he understands, and shares all that pain. This also causes big traffic jams.

When you think about it, that's an awful lot to cram into, what, about 10 days?

So what's left?

We're probably at the final phase, which the weekend should take care of: What have we learned and what will be done?

Well, we've learned that there is a lot of discontent in the inner cities, but we already knew that.

And we learned that once the rioting and looting begins, a lot of really rotten people have a whoopee time.

Which leaves us with the question of what will be done.

And, unfortunately, the answer is probably not a heck of a lot. At least not anything that you'll be able to see on your TV or read on the front pages in the near future.

There won't be any miraculous rebuilding of the gutted businesses and homes. The Army Corps of Engineers isn't going to be rushed in to put up a new supermarket or shoe store and stock the shelves.

It's now in the hands of insurance companies, banks, accountants and government bureaucrats. And their computer spreadsheets don't have a field called "healing and coming together."

To see what that part of L.A. faces, take a look at Chicago's West Side, which was burned out in 1968. After 24 years, much of it still looks like Berlin in 1946.

Oh, there will be congressmen huffing and puffing and wagging their fingers and competing for the title of Most Compassionate Blowhard.

And there might even be some programs that will have long-range benefits, if we all live long enough to see them.

There will be numerous reports revealing which public official did or didn't do his job.

And we'll have all those cases dragging through the courts: Rodney King's civil suit, which should make him as wealthy as a baseball player; the federal rap against the cops; and the countless trials of the more serious rioters, may some of them rot in Folsom Prison.

But the really big show is over. Unless it was only Act 1, which is something to think about while staring at the ceiling at 3 a.m.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



ABUSE, from page 1

"Everybody has biases, doctors, lawyers, university professors or anyone that deals with people.

"We as an organization need to find ways to manage our biases. One important way is to have police working in the community with the many different cultures, and dealing with the problems and needs of the people who live there," he said.

Strom said the police department's first concern is the selection process, where potential police officers are screened before they are allowed into contact with the community.

"We give psychological tests, require three to four interviews and we conduct detailed background checks of all applicants," Strom said. "This way we know the kind of officer that will interact with Carbondale residents."

Harris said police brutality does not always stem from racial bias, but sometimes from stress characteristic of the police environment.

"(Brutality) isn't always racial, though race is definitely sometimes part of it," Harris said. "Let's say I were a street cop and I'd had a rough day, and let's say I came over to arrest you, and you turned on me when I tried to put the cuffs on you. If I just totally go off on you, it's not because you're black, it's because you were the unlucky guy who aggravated me at the wrong time."

"The guys with the Los Angeles Police Department will see a lot more degrading things than our officers," Harris said. "They become hardened from what they see every day. Also, their police officers are injured more frequently during arrests."

Strom said though factors contributing to police biases can be controlled locally, they can be more difficult to combat in larger metropolitan areas because the large population means more people will apply for jobs, which makes the selection process harder, and the stress levels are a lot higher because the police have to arrest a different kind of suspect than those regularly known to Carbondale police.

"Police in (large cities) will work

in high crime areas with people who are on all sorts of drugs," Strom said. "They're nothing like the people we see. Our force policies might not apply to them. Nevertheless, that does not condone what police officers did to Rodney King," he said.

Larry Brockelsby, director of the St. Louis Police Human Resources Department, said the police training program in St. Louis specially trains officers in dealing with a culturally diverse community, a task that may be a result of the city's large population.

While attending police academy, trainees must complete 40 hours of human relations skills training, 10 of these are exclusively devoted to cultural diversity issues.

Individuals participate in two days of role playing activities to allow instructors to assess the trainee's human relations skills, he said.

Brockelsby said interaction between police and various St. Louis communities is characterized in the Community Oriented Policing policy practiced by the police department.

The program has police divided between nine district which they patrol regularly to meet and maintain rapport with the communities.

Police also are entitled to psychotherapeutic treatment from the Police Employee Assistance Program at St. Louis University.

"There is a lot more criminal activity here than most small towns due to the population increase, so it's important that our police officers have as much control as possible in intense situations," Brockelsby said.

Carl Flowers, first vice president of the Carbondale Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said brutality and racism come from a larger, environmental scale.

"Brutality comes from teachings in the education system that suggests some people are better than others," Flowers said. "For the police and the community to come together, there needs to be a consistent effort to make the black com-

munity comfortable with knowledge that police will uphold the law and not victimize them.

"It's possible that (police brutality) can happen here in Carbondale, or anywhere," he said.

Flowers said police stress can be avoided simply through individuals terminating membership with the police force if they think stress cannot be handled properly.

Jason Breaux, comptroller of the Black Affairs Council and member of the Saluki patrol, said the increased enlistment of blacks to the Saluki patrol has developed cultural awareness to an extent that white and black officers can learn more about each other through the job, an interaction that can aid the force's overall cultural sensitivity in the community.

"Sometimes I'll be teaching them how to 'approach' black people or I'll jokingly teach them some black lingo," Breaux said. "They'll have a lot of questions about black people, and that's good because that shows they're interested."

"When you don't know a community, all you have to rely on are statistics about them, which are usually negative statistics given to us from the media, he said. "You'll hear things like 'One in every nine black males is murdered before the age of 21,' or other stats about our life expectancy, which when you hear statistics like these, you have no choice but to look down on the community as a whole."

SIU law professor William Schroeder said because many people file complaints to state's attorney's offices, only the most grievous crimes will be processed.

"Federal investigations are more distant and tend to see things more objectively," Schroeder said. "Since the state's attorney works with the police, they'll be reluctant to see bad things in their own peers."

Mark Small, SIUC Administration of Justice Professor, said the best route for a complainant to take is with a private attorney because police may not be well informed of the incident or may tend to downplay the events during investigation.

STRESS, from page 1

worried about abusing his body for a week because his final exams are more important right now.

"I have priorities, and right now, this is what I have to do to perform well on my exams," Salah said.

Salah said he has been drinking a lot of coffee to stay awake while studying.

Barbara Fijolek, Wellness Center coordinator, said most students use caffeine or other amphetamines to keep themselves awake during finals week.

"Stress over studying for tests often causes students to stay up all night and drink a lot of coffee," Fijolek said. "Students need to remember that when they stay up all night and drink coffee and don't eat right, they are harming their bodies."

Fijolek said when students take time off to relax and take care of themselves often during finals week, they will be much better off after finals are finished.

Bad posture when studying can cause headaches, but Fijolek said that if students practice head-rolls every few hours while studying, they can keep the neck muscles from tightening up and causing such a reaction.

Fijolek said students can take cold showers to keep alert when studying, rest for five minutes every half hour so the body can continually replenish itself, and dance to loud music every hour and a half or so to keep the body awake for studying.

Kara Daumüller, a sophomore

in psychology from Freeburg, said the pressure of having to study for a test is enough for her to stay awake most of the night before a test.

"I may drink a caffeinated drink, but usually the stress of the test is enough to keep me studying," Daumüller said. "I am a procrastinator though, so often I am forced to pull that all-nighter to study for a test."

Many times, after studying for extended hours, students find it hard to wind down for sleeping, Fijolek said.

"Students with this problem can drink a cup of herbal tea or warm milk, or take a warm bath after studying to help the body get ready for sleeping," Fijolek said.

Warm milk and herbal tea help people fall asleep because they contain tryptophan, a natural occurring substance that slows the body down, getting it ready for sleep.

Warm milk may work because psychologically, not only physically, it warms the body, making the person feel sleepy, Fijolek said.

Salah said he has been watching television to wind down each night before trying to get some sleep.

But the body may not need eight hours of sleep each night in order to achieve full potential in its waking hours.

"Everyone needs different amounts of sleep, but when a person gets less than four a night, it is considered a problem," Fijolek said. "As a short term stressor, not getting enough sleep can be made

up without causing long term problems."

Fijolek said having a set schedule will help the body keep in the studying mode throughout the week, but students also must schedule time to relax.

For instance, Salah said he has been waking up at 5 a.m. every morning, studying until 10 a.m. with scheduled breaks throughout the morning. He eats at 12 or 1 p.m., then studies until 2 p.m. when he takes a mid-afternoon nap. He then wakes and follows a similar routine for the rest of the day.

"By the end of the day, I am so tired that I do not really need to wind down, but I do anyway so I can really sleep when I go to bed," Salah said.

Spencer Watkins, a senior in advertising from St. Charles, said he has studied so hard the whole semester that finals week will not be that bad for him.

"I have only one really hard final and that is on Friday, so I am not anticipating as rough of a week as finals weeks in the past have been," Watkins said.

Watkins said in the past he used all forms of caffeine, including caffeine pills and diet pills to keep awake for finals week cram sessions.

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Civil Service Employees

12:00 noon - 12:45 p.m. on May 11 (Mississippi Room)

Administrative/Professional Staff Council & A/P Employees
3:15 - 4:30 p.m. on May 11 (Mississippi Room)

Open Meeting 12:00 noon - 12:45 p.m. on May 12 (Ohio Room)

James A. Tweedy

Civil Service Employees

12:00 noon - 12:45 p.m. on May 13 (Mississippi Room)

Administrative/Professional Staff Council & A/P Employees
11:00 - 11:45 a.m. on May 14 (Mississippi Room)

Open Meeting

12:00 noon - 12:45 p.m. on May 14 (Mississippi Room)

State agency to organize trade mission to China

By Fatima Janvekar
General Assignment Writer

A state agency interested in bringing Illinois businesses in touch with China will sponsor a mission this fall to open ties with Chinese companies.

Illinois companies interested in doing business in China will have an opportunity to learn more about its markets by participating in the Illinois China Trade Mission '92 Aug. 4 to 13 in Beijing and Shanghai.

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs is organizing the mission in cooperation with China International Trust and Investment Corporation Trading Company of Beijing, said Glenn Ma, international marketing consultant with the DCCA international

business division.

"Our department tries to promote import and export internationally," Ma said. "We try to take some of the Illinois companies to other countries to let them meet with potential clients who they can do business with in the future," he said.

"Business people in the United States would be interested in visiting China and learning about capturing a potential market for their product or service in that country, because China is presently in a stage of development, which opens up a lot of doors for outside investors," Ma said.

"China's present national economic plan includes tremendous promise for companies involved in energy, telecommunications, electronics or printing, agribusiness, construction and new building materials, environmental protection, food processing

and plastics," said DCCA director Jan M. Grayson.

Because of the gradual opening of the Chinese borders to international trade, the nation would be in need of technical and economic assistance, Ma said.

"The purpose of the trade mission is to find Illinois companies willing to set up businesses in that part of the world and to provide the help China requires to establish free-trade in its economy," he said.

If businesses participating in the mission showed particular interest in working with Chinese companies, CITIC would also try to arrange programs and activities tailored to address the specific needs and interests of those companies, Ma said.

Activities would include business meetings and technical seminars for the Illinois companies.

"If a building materials manufacturer expressed interest in a joint-venture purchasing program, we would try to have our Chinese host arrange meetings with local manufacturers and to visit plants and sites," he said.

Ma said CITIC is one of China's most prominent and resourceful trade organizations.

"The trade mission provides a really excellent opportunity because CITIC is one of the most dynamic, largest and most successful business organizations in China worth billions of dollars, and as an important trade contact, U.S. companies are being given a valuable chance to branch out their businesses," Ma said.

Businesses interested in participating in the trade mission should sign up before May 22 by calling DCCA, he said.

Therapies may lower prostate cancer risk

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A new combination of therapies for advanced prostate cancer appears to reduce the risk of recurrence, Florida researchers reported.

Their presentation was prepared to be delivered Sunday at the American Urological Association's annual meeting in Washington. Urological surgeons from the University of Florida College of Medicine said they base their optimism on preliminary results of clinical studies involving 55 patients with prostate cancer that had spread beyond the gland itself.

A key factor in the new treatment involves hormonal therapy that shrinks the enlarged prostate so surgery can be performed with greater safety and greater chances of removing all malignancy.

Among 31 patients who underwent the hormonal therapy and subsequent prostate removal, all but one of them remain cancer-free at a median follow-up of two years. Some of these patients underwent surgical removal of the testicles prior to prostate removal, while others received daily doses of a synthetic hormone for about

three months prior to removal of the prostate.

Both of these procedures are aimed at stopping release of the male hormone testosterone, which is produced in the testicles and feeds both the prostate and the cancer.

Other patients in the study were found to have cancer so widespread that surgery would not be beneficial, or they elected to forego surgery and receive only radiation therapy.

Dr. Martin Rifkin, a UF fellow in urologic oncology, said the hormonal therapy has proved very beneficial in shrinking the enlarged and diseased prostate prior to surgery. In the average patient, the hormone therapy was effective in shrinking the prostate 34.7 percent of its original size. Reduction of tumor size was verified by ultrasonic imaging of the diseased prostate.

By reducing the size of the prostate containing the tumor, he said, "We were able to safely perform prostatectomy in some patients whom we otherwise would hesitate to operate on because of the high risk of not being able to remove all of the cancer."

CRIME, from page 3

cited a governmental responsibility to eradicate the illness and provide security to all citizens, minority or majority.

"We cannot condemn others for inaction," he said. "It is time for us to get up and act."

African Americans have been victims of racially motivated hate crimes throughout history, but all of the crimes have not taken place so long ago.

Earlier this year, an African-American family moved into the west suburban Chicago town of Berwyn. In the days that followed, bricks were thrown through their home's windows and crosses burned on their front lawn.

The homosexual community also has been at the forefront of recent hate crimes. The Northwestern University campus has experienced several lash outs at gays and lesbians on the campus.

Around midnight on April 10, a male student passed outside a student dance hall on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston. The man entered the hall and turned to David Biele, who was taking donations at the door, and inquired as to who was sponsoring the dance. Upon hearing that the dance was sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, the man violently struck Biele across the face.

The incident was soon followed by vandalism and degradation on

April 22.

Following National Gay Awareness Week, the entrance of Northwestern's Norris University Center was boldly spray-painted with the statement: "DIE QUEERS," "THERE WILL BE BLOOD."

In response to the vandalism, Northwestern president Arnold Weber issued a formal statement condemning this type of action and regarding it as a hate crime. In addition the student government of the university also issued formal condemnation of such hateful acts.

"Those who impose their point of view through random and cowardly acts of vandalism or threats of violence, do equal violence to the principles that govern a university community," Weber said.

But the response by Northwestern's administration has not satisfied student groups.

"In general, top administrators have been slacking," said Debbie Au-Yeung, president of Northwestern's Gay and Lesbian Alliance and a member of the Northwestern University Coalition Against Bashing.

"I think most hate crimes go unpunished and unnoticed by the majority," she said. "Increasing the penalty is really important to increasing awareness."

At SIUC, however, the homosexual community is not receiving the same degree of

bashing as students at Northwestern, said Michelle Malkin, co-director of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends.

"Outside of some degrading letters in the Daily Egyptian, nothing beyond harassment has taken place," Malkin said.

The harassment she speaks of includes repeated phone calls from men attempting to convince her to "go straight," bothersome and hateful comments from women pretending to be homosexual, and minor damage to the outside of dormitory rooms of some other members of GLBF.

"SIUC is a very liberal campus, much more so than Northwestern," Malkin said. "There was a lot more hatred there."

Malkin also attributed the more peaceful attitude on the SIUC campus to the University's anti-discrimination clause.

"The clause makes it punishable to discriminate against people because they are different," she said. "Not all universities have this type of clause, but I think it is effective."

Vernon Huls of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force said he, too, is hopeful about stronger penalties for hate crimes toward all minority groups.

TAX, from page 3

liable to pay taxes.

That means if a student made more than \$600 in a year, and just \$1 of it is interest, they will not be able to claim exempt status on their W-4, Zini said.

A person who has wage income only can claim exemption from withholding if their wages in 1992 total 3,600 or less.

Zini said the decision to claim exempt on tax returns should be taken seriously because students may find themselves liable to the IRS at the end of the year.

"There's nothing wrong with wanting to have more money in your paycheck, as long as your sure at the end of the year your going to have your tax liabilities taken care of," she said.

Michael Heath, director of SIUC payroll and disbursement, said the University is not in the business of offering tax advice because each student's individual needs are different and should be judged on an individual basis.

"The advice we give could be wrong," he said. "There are too many variables involved."

Different factors affect whether students should claim exempt, including, past work experience, previous earnings, marital status and whether they

are claimed as a dependent on someone else's return.

"We don't know (the student's) past experience—it's hard to tell whether it is beneficial to the student to claim an exempt status or not," Heath said.

The University department recommends students visit a local tax consultant for personal tax advice.

The IRS has a five-part dependency test before a full-time student can be claimed as a dependent on their parent or legal guardian's tax return.

To be claimed as a dependent, students must meet the following requirements:

- To be claimed as a dependent, students must:
 - be a United States citizen,
 - file a single return,
 - have a gross income tax of \$2,150 or more for one year,
 - have support provided for at least 6 months during a year, and
 - be a member of someone's household or pass the relation test.

Students who claim the exempt status must file again in the next year to insure their status, Zini said, whereas, those that allow taxes to be taken from their paychecks do not have to renew their status.

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Prof wins SIUC's top honor

University News Service

Philosopher Mark L. Johnson, professor and chair of SIUC's philosophy department, has won the University's top honor for scholarship.

Johnson, the eighth faculty member to receive SIUC's Outstanding Scholar award for research and creative activity, will be cited at commencement activities Sunday, May 17.

A \$5,000 cash prize goes with the award.

Described by College of Liberal Arts Dean John S. Jackson III as "one of the leaders of the current generation of philosophers," the 42-year-old Johnson specializes in the role language plays in making sense of the world.

His current research, underwritten by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the American Council of Learned Societies, focuses on moral theory and the role of imagination in reasoning and problem-solving. He will publish the results as his fourth book.

Johnson's first book, "Metaphors We Live By," written with linguist George Lakoff, has been translated into French, Italian, Japanese, Polish, Russian and Spanish. His third book, "The Body in the Mind:



Mark Johnson

"The Bodily Basis of Meaning, Imagination and Reason," has been translated into Japanese and Spanish. Both books have fostered arguments among philosophers and linguists.

"Mark's initial work... has shown that philosophy can still address and audience beyond its own inner circle, has challenged the paradigm of dominant linguistic theory and offered an important alternative to our understanding of meaning," wrote SIUC colleague Thomas Alexander in a letter nominating Johnson for the scholarship honor.

"The Body in the Mind" extended and deepened the implications of these views for

philosophy proper. In time it will become, I am convinced, a major innovative movement in our discipline."

Last fall Johnson was a visiting scholar at the University of California-Berkeley Institute of Cognitive Studies. He has addressed scholars in Canada, Italy and the Netherlands and has been invited to present papers by such groups as the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Psychological Association, the American Society for Aesthetics, the Cognitive Science Society and the Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

In addition to writing three books, Johnson has contributed chapters to five more and has published 12 articles in professional journals. He serves as consulting editor for the Journal "Cognitive Linguistics" and as a reviewer for the "Journal of Aesthetics and Art Criticism."

Johnson came to SIUC in 1977 after receiving his doctorate from the University of Chicago, where he also earned a master's in 1972. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Kansas in 1971.

Johnson, his wife Sandra McMorris, and their two children live in Carbondale.

Automotive technology program takes part in research for computer diagnostic system

University News Service

The automotive technology program at SIUC is participating in a research project that will provide data for Chrysler Corp.'s Mopar Diagnostic System (MDS).

MDS is a computer-driven tool designed to help dealership service technicians troubleshoot and service the growing number of electronic controls in today's vehicles.

This technology is now in use at many Chrysler Corp. dealerships

across the United States.

MDS consists of a computer console, a video monitor, keyboard and a data recorder that provide electronic engine performance data right in the service bay.

The automotive technology program in SIUC's College of Technical Careers agreed to do advanced research in gathering engine performance data as a project this spring which could continue indefinitely.

The research requires making hundreds of recordings of several

engine families in various performance modes to use a graphic "overlays" for technicians to compare with data from suspect circuits in a malfunctioning vehicle.

Chrysler Service and Parts Operations' Diagnostic Development department and its Management Information Systems group, plus suppliers such as IBM and Bell and Howell, which participated in the development of MDS, have donated equipment and resources to the project.

Bulgarian law scholars to study SIUC for ideas

University News Service

A group of Bulgarian judges, lawyers and scholars will visit the SIUC School of Law this month looking for ideas to take back home.

"It's kind of like Rip Van Winkle," said law school Dean Harry J. Haynsworth.

"They're coming out of a period where they have had very little activity in anything other than criminal law. Though their legal system is different—it's based on civil law (derived from Roman law) where ours is based on common law (derived from the English system)—they want to look at our system as a whole and see what could be adapted and what just wouldn't work over there."

The May 26-June 5 visit will combine half-day seminars on such topics as judicial decision-making and the jury system with field trips to state and federal courts.

Before their Carbondale visit, the group will tour private law firms, the Library of Congress, the U.S. Claims Court, the Federal Court of Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C. They arrive in Washington Saturday, May 16.

Last year, Haynsworth, two law school colleagues and three SIUC political scientists spent three days in Bulgaria at a conference that was organized by the University of Sofia, the Bulgarian Institute of

State and Law, and the Bulgarian Council for Higher Education.

That meeting focused on the role of law, judicial process and citizen input, and the impact of new technology and the mass media.

SIUC officials hope eventually to set up an American-Bulgarian institute for legal studies that could act as a clearinghouse for joint research, faculty/student exchanges and international conferences.

Bulgarian visitors on this trip include:

- Plovdiv defense attorney Nikolai Svetoslavov Angelov
- Constitutional Court Justice Alexander Arabadjiev
- Supreme Court Justice Mario Bobotnov
- Institute of State and Law scholar Silvy Chenev
- Sofia District Court Judge Kina Choutourkova
- Varna defense lawyer Phanka Theofanova Dimitrova
- Supreme Court Justice Dimitar Gochev
- Sofia District Court Judge Roumen Nenkov
- Rousse District Court Judge Velian Gueorguiev Petrov
- Sofia Chief Public Prosecutor Spasia Redeva Staykova
- Plovdiv defense lawyer Antonina Naidenova Stoyanova
- University of Sofia law professors Rossen Tashev and Todor Todorov
- Rousse public prosecutor Ivan Vassilev.

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State police conduct safety checks, issue 965 tickets

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)

—Mother's Day weekend of roadside safety checks produced 956 tickets and 1,278 written warnings, and Illinois State Police Director Terrance Gainer also reported 55 criminal arrests.

Gainer reported on the roadside traffic checks Sunday, saying the criminal suspects were nabbed on charges ranging from first-degree murder to unlawful use of a weapon.

He said there were 56 DUI arrests and 176 citations were issued for other alcohol-related offenses.

"Safety checks are an effective technique for getting dangerous drivers off the road," Gainer said.

"As more people head to the highways for spring and summer recreation activities, we want to make sure that they arrive at their destination and get back home safely," he said.

The Illinois State Police periodically conduct either announced or unannounced roadside safety checks at

various points around the state.

Gainer said the latest round involved 18 State Police districts.

Troopers issued 375 citations and 171 written warnings to motorists for failure to wear a safety belt, and 18 other citations were issued for drivers who failed to use child-safety seats.

Ninety motorists were cited for drivers' license violations, and another 247 drivers got written warnings for the offense.

Troopers wrote 21 tickets and 635 written warnings for defective equipment, 108 tickets and 132 warnings for registration violations, and 82 tickets and 92 warnings for other vehicle code violations.

"While we have made great advancements toward reducing traffic deaths in Illinois, there still remains much to do," Gainer said.

"Motorists should expect roadside safety checks at any time and at any place," he said.

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only \$1.95

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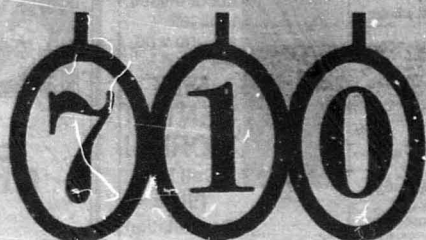
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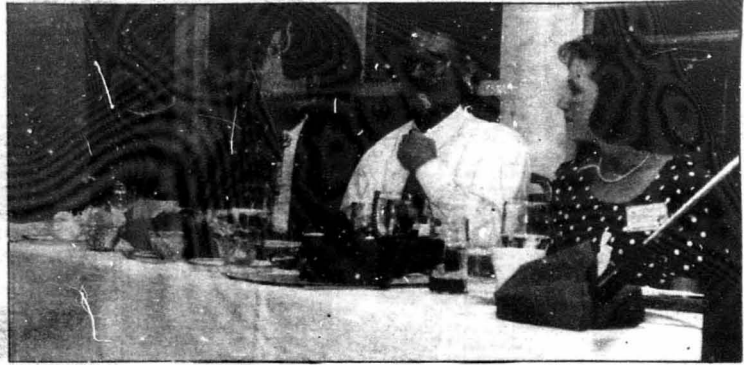
BOOK STORE
710 South Illinois Ave.

Mon. - Sat.
8:30 - 5:30



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Rapper Rollin Davis brought two dancers to the DE banquet, the dancers moved into the crowd triggering the audience's response, "Extra, extra. Read all about it."



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

A Gus Bode mannequin sits next to Jackie Spinner, student editor of the DE, and Tony Mancuso, sports editor and student editor for fall 1992, at the DE 75th anniversary banquet at SIUC Touch of Nature, Saturday

night. About 80 current and past employees of the DE were in attendance. Rapper Rollin Davis performed a rap about the history of the DE after many current and past student and faculty members spoke.

DE celebrates anniversary with rap song, alumni events

By Kristi Rominger
Special Assignment Writer

Daily Egyptian alumni and friends returned to Carbondale this weekend to pay tribute to the campus newspaper that gave them their start.

And the weekend brought back some special memories for many, including William Harmon, former managing editor of the DE.

"The DE has been a place with a unique degree of independence and freedom," Harmon said at a banquet Saturday night. "And since the free speech era, students have had the freedom and learned something about the responsibility of that freedom at the DE."

About 80 past and present DE staff writers, editors, photographers and advertising salespeople returned to Carbondale Friday and Saturday to remember the awe-inspiring, yet sometimes formidable years.

Weekend events included a reception Friday at the Student Center, an open house tour of the DE in the Communications Building, a picnic at Touch of Nature Environmental Center and an anniversary banquet at Touch of Nature Environmental Center.

Catherine Hagler, business manager of the DE, said the paper has come a long way since October 1916.

"The staff has grown and expenses have grown," she said.

Hagler said the DE continues to produce quality reporters, advertising salespeople, photographers and graphic artists, and it has the reputation of being one of the best college papers in the country.

"It just proves that the more things change, the more they stay the same," Hagler said.

The DE is free of charge and has a circulation of 27,000 to daily readers on the SIUC campus and neighboring communities of Carbondale, Murphysboro and Carterville.

Advertising revenues completely support the paper—no student fees have been allocated for its funding.

"We try to set it up so it runs as a community paper as nearly as possible," said Wanda Brandon, acting faculty managing editor.

Brandon said she is most proud of the student journalists who come out of the DE.

"Students make the day-to-day decisions about the collection and distribution of the news, she said. "I'm here as a safety net."

The DE has undergone many metamorphoses and through them all carried the news important to the university and local community.

Today, the pages of the tabloid-sized DE contains international, national, local news, sports,

features, comics, classifieds and display ads.

The paper employs about 110 student employees and eight full-time supervisors.

"Don't ever underestimate what undergraduate students can do," said George Brown, former business manager and fiscal officer of the DE.

Brown said when students are placed in a learning environment, they do what has to be done to get the job done.

"Students learn the job and grow into the job," he said. "Many students over the years have grown and developed skills at the DE."

Jackie Spinner, 1991-92 student editor, said celebrating the anniversary of the Daily Egyptian gives student employees who work at the paper now a sense of their past.

"I can't tell you what the Daily Egyptian has done for my life because I am still a part of it," she said at the banquet Saturday night. "I still go to bed at night thinking about it and wake up every morning thinking about it."

But Spinner said the people who have gone before her have laid the foundation for its future successes.

"I know that if I went to find the soul of the Daily Egyptian to thank it for everything it's done for my life, I'd find every one of you there," she said.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

"Poet of the Streets" Rollin Davis, a 22-year-old senior in electrical engineering, composed a rap about the DE's 75-year history and performed it at Saturday's banquet.



Daily Egyptian

536-3311



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91 ACCORD LX COUPE, red, excellent condition, loaded with options. \$12,000 obo. 549-0583.

91 MAZDA 323 SE. 19,000 mi., 5 spd., a/c, am/fm cass, under warranty. \$8600 obo. 545-5089 leave message.

87 MIT. CORD. TURBO 5 spd, pw, pb, ps, cc, call phone, new tires, sun roof, high mi. \$3000. 457-0493 Renee.

83 CAMARO Z28, V-8, blue, auto, air, loaded, good condition, \$3400 obo. Call 549-3084 ask for Eddie.

83 CHRYSLER LESABRE, runs well!! Must sell. Many new parts. Call Terisha at 529-5223.

82 FORD ESCORT, a/c, runs good, must sell!! Best offer. Phone 549-7995

73 CHEVY CAPRICE, a/c, auto, radio, new tires & battery, runs great, \$450/OEO, Must Sell!!! 549-1172.

979 TOYOTA COROLLA. Brown, excellent cond, \$400, neg. 457-4001.

89 SENTRA 2-door, 5 spd, a/c, mint cond, \$3950. 84 TEMPO GL auto, air, exc cond, \$1650 obo. 457-6964.

88 JEEP black, 6 cyl, chrome grill, sp. whls, Rambo susp., new tires, exc cond. \$8900. Joy w# 453-2258.

88 RED NOVA, auto, a/c, 4-door, exc cond, \$3695. 89 MAZDA 626 fully loaded, like new, \$5900. 457-5964.

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74 VW BEETLE, turquoise, good body/interior, exc. restoration potential, needs clutch work. \$500. 549-2264

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1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM, V-6, auto, air, am/fm stereo, 35 mpg, exc. cond., asking \$2750. 529-4380.

1985 HONDA CRX, 65,000 miles, white, ac, am/fm, good cond., new tires. \$3650 obo. Must sell 549-5826.

1983 HONDA CIVIC 4-DR, 5-sp, am/fm, a/c, 79k mi., \$2250 obo. Runs good, must sell. Call 549-2456.

1982 BUICK REGAL, looks & drives nice, a must see, make an offer. Call 549-7235.

1982 HONDA CIVIC 2 door, hatch, auto, fm cass, power steering, \$1195. 1983 Maxima, 4 door, air, fm cass, \$1500. 549-5975. Leave message.

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1981 Ford ESCORT dependable, runs good, \$500 obo. Call 457-4519 after 5 pm.

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1987 KAWASAKI NINJA 750R rare red & white colors with chrome. \$2800 obo. 684-5219.

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1985 HONDA ELITE 150 SCOOTER, excellent condition. Must sell. \$850 obo. Call Kris 536-8544.

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Houses & apartments for summer & fall

Call for an appointment to view units

2 Bedrooms
607 thru 613 S. Logan
Chautauque Apts
413 S. S. Washington
Parkview Apts-Cambria
418 & 420 S. Graham
408 W. E. College
708 W. Mill
Crescside Condominiums
Highlander Subdivision
Hillcrest Apts.

3 Bedrooms
515 S. S. Allyn
2061 S. Illinois
317 W. Pecan
1501 W. Sycamore
409 W. Main
408 E. College
Highlander Subdivision
Crescside Condominiums

Come by to pick up a complete listing

Bonnie Owen Property Management

816 E. Main

Pyramid Apartments

549-2454

Brentwood Commons

457-2403

529-2054

Egyptian Apartments

457-7941

On site management at these locations:

Houses

14. 2513 Old west 13

3 bdrn Duplex, heat, water & trash 495* per month, unit one (avail. Aug 15)

18. 600 South Wall

close to campus, large 1 bdrn. apartment, not efficiency, very roomy, water and trash \$225* per month (12 avail. May 16)

just rent summer to obtain for fall

529-3513

Now Renting

3 or 4 BEDROOM

Houses / Apartments

Furnished or Unfurnished

reasonable rates

549-4808

call between 12 - 9 p.m.

Shown by appointment

ALL-NEW 2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Townhouses

- Dishwasher
- Washer & Dryer
- Central Air & Heat

LUXURY

Available Fall 1992 529-1082

AQUA Ball at University Hall

"Join us for University Hall Aqua Ball! Reserve your space for the summer or fall. Then swim and tan starting now!"

- Double or Single Accommodations
- Chief-prepared Meals * Open Summer or Fall

UNIVERSITY HALL, WEST & PARK ST. 549-2050

RENTAL LIST OUT! Come by 508 W. oak to pick up list, next to front door in box. 529-3581 Bryant.

SPACIOUS, 2 BDRM left apt. \$330/mo. 517 North Oakland, pets negotiable. May 15. 549-1315

ONE BDR ACROSS FROM PULLMAN available May. Some util. included, furn. parking. \$290/mo. 529-2954

ONE BEDROOM furn., a/c, spacious, close to campus. Sum. disc. avail. Fall/Sprg. \$265/mo. 457-4472

CDALE FURN. 1 Bk from campus at 410 W. Freeman. \$195/mo. No pets. 487-4577.

WANT TO BE ALONE? Your own "no problem" space with meals included is less than \$380 monthly at University Hall. Call 549-2050 today!

BLAIR HOUSE Affordable living, furnished efficiencies with full kitchen, private bath. 405 East College. Call 529-2241.

TOWNHOUSE 306 W. College, 3 bdrm, furn or unfurn, c/a, no pets, also 1, 3 & 4 bdrm apts 549-4808 1-9 p.m.

STUDIO APTS FURN. Close to campus, now showing for Sum. Fall/Spr. \$293. \$195/mo. Call 457-4422

GREAT PRICE ON Summer sublease, \$75 per person per month. **GARDEN PARK APARTMENTS** Call Clyde Swanson 549-2835

CHECK THIS OUT Sum. mer special, nice new 1 bdrm, 150/mo, furn, carpet, a/c, no pets. 529-3581.

GARDEN PARK APARTMENTS sophomores approved, 2 bdrm apts, furn, carpeted, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, laundry on premises, swimming pool, close to SIU. Call Clyde Swanson to see apts. 549-2835.

IF YOU WANT a copy of our 6th annual brochure (free) listing some of C'dale's best rental property, call 529-2013 or 457-8194 Chis B.

NICE NEWER 1 BDRM 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, furn., Sum. or Fall. 529-3581, 529-1820.

3 BEDROOM, 747 E. Park, similar to the 2 bedrooms w/larger living room & larger downstairs bath. \$765 avail. Aug. 529-2013, 457-8194. Chis B.

DELUXE 2 BDRM townhouses. Extra nice 1,2,3 bdrms. Close to campus. Some with utilities. May/August lease. Summer sublease. No pets. 684-6450.

FURN. STUDIO APTS. with large living area, separate kitchen and full bath, a/c, laundry facilities, free parking, quiet, close to campus, mkt, on premises. Lincoln Village Apts., 5 S. of Pleasant Hill Rd. 549-6990.

QUIET, COUNTRY SETTING, huge yard, modern, furn, carpeted, 1 bdrm, new kitchen, & appliances, a/c, utilities paid, 7 mi. So. of C'dale. \$300/mo. 549-5096 eve. for appl.

BETTER DEAL RENT a trailer 2 & 3 bdrm from \$135 to \$310/mo. Pets ok at pv. 529-4444

1 BEDROOM, AUTO PASS, 20 minutes to campus, new apartment, large skylight, carpeted, a/c, Call 593-2324 or 893-2626 evenings.

GEORGETOWN APTS. Lovely newer furn. For 2,3,4, people. Plus 5 bdrm house for Aug. Office open 10:30 Mon-Sat. 457-7605.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, downtown Carbondale 457-180.

LARGE 2 BDRM, 1 MI N. Era Road, quiet, exc. cond. No pets. 1 @ \$290 & 1 nice 1 bdrm @ \$230. 529-3815 eve.

ROSEWOOD EFFICIENCIES 1 BDRM, laundry, very clean, available soon. 601 S. Washington 529-3815 after 5.

2 BDRMS, LIV. kitchen, bath, furn, near campus, Fall/Spring \$290/mo. Sum. \$170/mo. 529-4217.

COUNTRY, CLEAN, 2 BDRM Available June 1, references. Small pets ok. \$325/mo. Nancy 529-1696.

QUIET COTTAGE FOR ONE in M'boro, Avail. summer & fall. No pets, dep. \$165 plus util. 587-3753 after 6 p.m.

Houses

NICE THREE BEDROOM Houses for summer and fall washer/dryer, a/c, \$480 and up. 457-5128.

NICE, QUIET TWO BDRM, unfurn., one mi. east rt. 13, ideal for family or professional, W-D hook up, garage, \$525 per mo., avail. 5/1, yr. lease, deposit, no pets. 529-2535 6-9 p.m.

TOP C'DALE LOCATIONS 2,3,4,5 & 6 bedroom furnished houses, some with w/d. Absolutely no pets. Call 684-4145.

DISCOUNT HOUSING 2,3, & 4 bedroom furnished houses. Cable, carpet, w/d, absolutely no pets, dep. rates w/d from Krogers w/d. Call 684-4145.

SUMMER OR FALL, walk to campus, 1,2,3,4 & 5 bdrms., a/c, carpeted, no pets. 549-4808 (noon - 9:00 p.m.)

RENTAL LIST OUT! Come by 508 W. oak to pick up list, next to front door in box. 529-3581 Bryant.

SUMMER/COUNTRY LIVING 4 min to SIU, 3 bdrm, w/d, \$550/mo, year lease, no pets. 457-5128

2 BDRM, CARPETING, large living room, large moved yard. \$375. Starts May. 457-4210.

4 BDRM, 408 S. James C/A, W-D, 2 baths, moving done. \$800. Starts May. 457-4210 or 549-3930.

HOUSE, 6 students, w/d, d/w, freezer, deck, b-ball court, lge yard, storage, 10 min from campus. Aug '92. 523-4459.

4 BDRM 4 BLOCKS from campus, fenced yard, a/c, fall/spring \$550/mo., summer \$350/mo. Call 457-4030.

4 BDRM, FALL FURN. quiet, 2-STORY CUTE, 2 baths, patio, storage, w/d, a/c, \$180 each, no pets, 457-2547. RENTED!

BIG 4 B/R, 2 bath, W/D, gas heat, insulated, FR. porch, private fenced yard, storage attic. \$600/month, 304 E. College, 529-3924, 10AM-5PM, 1-985-2567 evenings.

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4 BDRM, N.W., ugly outside, nice inside, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling w/fan, large kitchen, w/d hookups, large rooms, lots of closets. \$660, avail. Aug. 529-2013, 457-8194. Chis B.

2 BDRM, QUIET N.W. neighborhood, large shady yard, beamed ceilings in dining room and living room, porch swing, back deck, \$380 avail. Aug. 529-2013, 457-8194. Chis B.

PERFECT FOR SINGL or couple, 1-bdrm house, small extra room, large shady yard, N.W., new vinyl and carpet last Aug. \$245. No pets. Avail. Aug. 529-2013, 457-8194. Chis B.

4-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, nice location, furn. new carpet. Lease required from May to May. No pets. 457-7427.

3 BDRM CLOSE TO CAMPUS New carpet, furn. No pets. 1 yr. lease-May 16 to May 15. Call 457-7427.

BETTER DEAL RENT a trailer 2 & 3 bdrm from \$135 to \$310/mo. Pets ok at pv. 529-4444

2 BDRMS TO SUBLEASE, avail. May 15 - Aug 13. \$140/mo, plus 1/3 cheap utilities. 549-4324

5 BDRM 1 BLOCK REC, 2 blk campus, 2 full baths, w/d, lge quiet yard, yr. lease. 457-5699.

CARBONDALE, THREE BEDROOM, \$390, 702 N. Carico. Starting June 1. 549-6134

Mobile Homes

SMALL QUIET PARK 1 Mile to SIU, nice 2 bdrm. \$140-\$250 plus deposit, avail. May 15 or June 1, 529-4071.

STUDENT PARK. NICE 2 bdrm, \$170-250, you may qualify for summer rent incentives. Call 457-6193.

14 x 60 EXTRA NICE 2 lg bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, central air, super insulation, no pets. 549-0491

SINGLE STUDENTS 1 BDRM apt \$125-\$155, 2 mi. East of U. Hall on Rt. 13. Clean, furn., a/c. Avail. now, Summer and Fall. \$100 dep., heat, water and trash incl. for flat fee of \$25 summer \$45 Fall. 9 month contract, cable avail., no pets. 549-6612, or 549-3002.

YOU HAVE INVESTED a lot in your education. Why live in a "whatever happens, happens" situation? Protect your investment, live where it's quiet and you can study. We have 1,2 & 3 bedroom homes for Summer, Fall & Spring. We also have 32 years in student mobile home and space rentals. Roxanne Mobile Home Park, 2301 S. Illinois Ave., 549-4713, Glisson Mobile Home Park 616 E. Park St., 457-6405. Sorry no pets!

NICE 12 & 14 WIDE mobile homes. Central air, furn, well maintained. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. 549-4806.

2 BDRM, NICE & QUIET, 2 mi E. Rt. 13, unfurn, A/C & carpet, great for family or professional. \$350/mo. plus util. Yr. lease, dep. no pets. 529-2535

IF YOU WOULD like a copy of our 6th annual brochure (free) listing some of C'dale's best rental property, call 529-2013 or 457-8194 Chis B.

747 E. PARK NEW HUGO, 2 bedrooms/2 bath, central ceiling w/fans, breakfast bar, garden windows, private fenced deck, energy efficient conv., w/d, m-w-c-e, d/w, mini-blinds, lots of parking, no pets. \$530 avail. Aug. 529-2013, 457-8194. Chis B.

3 BEDROOM, 747 E. Park, similar to the 2 bedrooms w/larger living room & larger downstairs bath. \$765 avail. Aug. 529-2013, 457-8194. Chis B.

BECKENRIDGE CTS. Nice 2 bdrm, unfurn, air, carpet, appliances, energy efficient, 1 mi. S. 51. 457-4387.

C'DALE'S 2 bdrm apts, w/d, h/v, lge yard. Avail 6/1 & 8/10. \$360/p.m. 210 Emerald. 529-3818-5 p.m.

1 BDRM, ALL electric, country, hunting & fishing on property, SW of C'dale, references & lease. Call 684-3413.

TWO MILES EAST C'DALE. Very quiet, Clean, 2 bdrm, furn Nat gas. Cable. Dep. No pet. 549-3043 Keep trying

TRAILERS FOR RENT at going rates under contract for dead at termination of 25 months. 1 pay roll tent & boxes. Charles Wallace, #3 Roxanne Court, S. 51 Hwy. Carbondale 457-7995.

COME LIVE WITH US, clean, quiet park. Furnished, air, excellent for 1 person or bring a friend. Rents from \$150-300/mo. Call 529-2432 or 684-2663.

PRIVATE SETTING QUIET, 2 bdrm, furn, A/C, ideal for couples/grd students, no pets. 541-4808 (1-9pm).

NICE TWO BEDROOM, near campus, furnished/unfurnished, cable, NO PETS, 457-5266.

A BETTER DEAL No increase in rent if you rent now. Renting to Summer and Fall. Prices from \$125-450. 2-3 bdrms. Pets okay. Chuck's Rentals 529-4444.

2 BDRM CLOSE TO CAMPUS. 502 S. Poplar, 1005 N. Bridge, Oak 13 West. Paul Bryant Rentals. 457-5664.

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER, option for fall, nice 2 wide 2-bdrm, walk to campus. 457-6397.

3 BDRM MOBILE HOME. Summer/Fall. Close to campus, water and trash pick-up supplied. Energy eff'nt. \$1275 per month. Call 549-3838 after 5.

FIRST MONTH FREE! 2 bdrm \$210-\$180. Quiet park 1.5 miles from SIU. Starting May 15 457-6193.

2 BEDROOM 12 by 60. Located behind University Hall, available N y 15, no pets. Call 457-5694.

3 BEDROOM 12 by 65. Located behind University Hall, available May 15, no pets. Call 457-5694.

Townhouses

2 BDRM, NICE & QUIET, 2 mi E. Rt. 13, unfurn, A/C & carpet, great for family or professional. \$350/mo. plus util. Yr. lease, dep. no pets. 529-2535

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Duplexes

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C'DALE'S 2 bdrm apts, w/d, h/v, lge yard. Avail 6/1 & 8/10. \$360/p.m. 210 Emerald. 529-3818-5 p.m.

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NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER, option for fall, nice 2 wide 2-bdrm, walk to campus. 457-6397.

AREA, NEAR CRAB ORCHARD Lake, 2 bdrm, basement \$200/mo no pets. 549-7400

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOMS \$175/mo. Summer \$135. All util. incl., furn., well maintained, air conditioning 549-1331

2 ROOMS for rent for summer, w/ 2 other students. \$125/mo, util. incl. Kitchen privileges. On Pleasant Hill Road, Call Mrs. Carr 457-4458

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Forest Hill summer semester. Low summer rates, clean, quiet, friendly, 1 blk from campus, incl. all utilities and free cable tv with HBO in every room. Check it. 1820 West Freeman 457-5631.

ROOM AVAILABLE MAY 17TH, cable tv, d/w, air, quiet atmosphere. \$125 sum./\$150 fall. Call Chuck 549-0397

GIANT STEP UP IN MOBILE HOME LIVING 2 & 3 bedrooms at 910 E. Park

You'll love:

- Great new location
- Sun deck
- Storage building
- Lighted parking
- 2 and 3 Bedroom at 714 E. College
- Washers & Dryers
- Natural gas economy
- Cable TV
- Close to campus
- Central Air
- P.S. Leases start Summer or Fall

Sorry, no pets

Call Today

457-3321

Call Today

457-3321

Malibu Village
Now Renting for Summer & Fall
Large Townhouse Apts.
Hwy 51 South Mobile Homes
12 & 14 wide, with 2 & 3 bedrooms,
locked mailboxes, next to laundrymat.
9 or 12 month lease. Cable Available.
Call: Debbie 529-4301

Apartments
Designed with the student in mind!
1, 2, 3, & 4 Bedroom Townhomes
Swimming Pool/Tennis Courts
Central Air/Dishwashers
Clubhouse with Weight Room
Flexible Lease Terms
*Ask about our 4 Bdrm specials Starting at \$175 per person 457-0446

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOMES
Come see what we have to offer:
• Bus rides to campus 8 times daily
• indoor pool & locked post office boxes
• Laundrymat & city water & sewer
Homes from \$150 - \$349 mo
Lots Available Starting at \$80/mo.
Ask for Willis or Marsha
549-3000
Now Renting for Summer & Fall
Highway 51 North

The Quads
"The place with space"
SIU approved for Sophomores & up.
Split Level Apartments
for 1 to 4 persons
1 - 9 or 12 mo. lease
2 - furnished apts
3 - full baths
4 - spacious bedrooms
5 - cable T.V. service
6 - swimming pool
7 - air conditioned
8 - fully carpeted
9 - maintenance service
10 - BBQ gas grills
and yet very close to campus!
1207 S. Wall
457-4123
Office Hours:
Show Apts: 9-5 PM Mon. thru Fri.
1-3 PM Mon. through Fri.
11-2 PM Saturday

MAKE NEXT TERM THE BEST TERM OF YOUR LIFE.
Surprisingly affordable townhomes with washer / dryer & microwave oven. From \$180.00 monthly
Meadow Ridge
Catch the excitement 457-3311
Meadow Ridge
Wall & Campus Drive

ONE BEDROOM
602 N. Carico
403 W. Elm #4
410 1/2 E. Hester
507 1/2 W. Main (front)
703 S. Illinois Ave, #101,
TWO BEDROOM
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
602 N. Carico
908 N. Carico
411 E. Freeman
406 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
208 Hospital #1
507 1/2 W. Main (Back)

TWO BEDROOM
Tweedy-E. Park
THREE BEDROOM
506 S. Ash
514 S. Beveridge #1, #3
411 E. Freeman
908 Carico
610 S. Logan
614 Logan
104 S. Forest
402 W. Oak #1, #2

THREE BEDROOM
906 W. Mc Daniel
202 N Poplar #1
Tweedy-E. Park
614 Logan
FOUR BEDROOM
504 S. Ash #3
514 S. Beveridge #2
503 W. Cherry
104 S. Forest
115 S. Forest
610 S. Logan
612 S. Logan
614 Logan

FOUR BEDROOM
402 W. Oak #1, #2
334 Walnut #3
FIVE BEDROOM
612 Logan
SIX BEDROOM
402 W. Oak
SEVEN BEDROOM
402 W. Oak
EIGHT BEDROOM
402 W. Oak

Best selection in town!
Available Summer & Fall 1992
529-1082 (9 month or 12 month lease)
FOR RENT